

Southern Mine Operators Will Return to New York To Resume Negotiations

Conferences With Lewis Will Be Taken Up Again; President Orders Meeting
Pact Is Reached

Aluminum Company and C. I. O. Agree on Wage Increase

(By The Associated Press)
Southern coal mine operators agreed today to return to New York and reopen negotiations for a contract with the United Mine Workers which would permit resumption of soft coal production in the eight-state Appalachian area.

The southern operators withdrew from negotiations in New York after a split over a north-south wage differential, but acceded to the request of President Roosevelt to go back to New York from Washington.

L. T. Putnam, spokesman for the southern operators, said five negotiators would go to New York this afternoon to resume conferences with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The agreement was reached after a second conference ordered by the President between the two sides, Major General E. M. Watson, and the southern operators. The President last night had urged in a formal statement that the operators and union settle their wage dispute and get the mines reopened immediately.

"Bituminous coal production must be resumed, and promptly," the President declared in a formal statement issued at the White House last night.

An important labor development in the aluminum industry shared interest with the President's coal stand. Late last night the Aluminum Company of America and C. I. O. Aluminum Workers reached an agreement calling for a flat wage increase of eight cents an hour, for 17,000 hourly-paid employees at five plants—Alcoa, Tenn., Badin, N. C., Detroit, Mich., Edgewater, N. J., and New Kensington, Pa. The agreement is subject to ratification by local unions.

The company scheduled another conference today with a committee of A. F. L. union representatives from plants at East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y.

No Comment Is Made
Neither union nor management commented immediately on Mr. Roosevelt's call for an end to the soft coal stoppage.

"It is imperative that there be no shortage now, or at any other time, of coal for defense production purposes," the President said in urging that.

The miners and operators already in agreement resume coal production under terms of that agreement.

The operators and miners who have not reached an agreement, enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work.

Most mines have been closed, and about 400,000 miners have been idle, since a two-year contract between Appalachian operators and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers expired April 1. The union, headed by John L. Lewis, demanded a general increase in wages to \$7 a day, compared with \$6 paid in the north and \$5.60 in the south under the old contract.

Northern operators agreed to these terms, but southern mine owners declared that elimination of the sectional wage differential would force some of them out of business, and they withdrew from the negotiations. Then they offered the union an 11 per cent

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Danbury Has Fire

Three Business Structures Are Destroyed; Two Men Are Reported Hurt

Danbury, Conn., April 22 (AP)—Three business structures in downtown Danbury were destroyed today by fire which injured two firemen and nearly trapped three policemen who rescued three elderly men from their third floor residential quarters. No loss estimate was immediately available.

Capt. Henry S. Ireland dislocated a shoulder and Fireman Frank C. Osborne was gashed on the head by a hose nozzle.

The policeman brought out the trapped men with difficulty from their smoke-filled rooms. It was Danbury's first general alarm fire in four years and attracted thousands to the scene.

The blaze destroyed buildings occupied by clothing, jewelry and sports stores and a restaurant.

North Front Street Merchants Lambaste Parking Meter Idea

State Labor Department Inspector Is Only One at Hearing Who Speaks in Favor; Boyce Cites Articles Asking Kingston Boycott

North Front street merchants led the verbal attack against the proposed installation of parking meters in the uptown business district at the public hearing on the question held by the traffic control committee on Monday evening, at which only one speaker, Herbert Powell, state labor department inspector, spoke in favor of the installation.

Considerable criticism of the manner in which the police department was "rigidly enforcing one-hour parking" was also expressed and some of the merchants suggested that it was driving trade away from Kingston to other business communities.

Wilson Boyce, representing the Ulster County Auto Club, called attention to several articles that had appeared in various magazines devoted to the automobile industry in which all auto owners were urged to boycott Kingston as it was a "tough" city on out of towners.

Report To Be Given
After giving every one present an opportunity to be heard either in favor or against the proposed installation, Alderman Clarence Robertson, chairman of the committee, declared the hearing closed. The committee will later meet, prepare a report and submit it to the council.

Among the aldermen at the hearing last night were Attorney Dorr E. Monroe, Eugene Cornell, Fred Renn, William Houghtaling, Paul Zucca, Henry Fox, James E. Connelly, and Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk. Corporation Counsel John M. Cashion also was present.

Among those who spoke in opposition to the installation, was City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, who said he wanted to go on record as opposed.

Alderman Robertson in opening the hearing said an opportunity would first be given to those who were in favor of installing parking meters, but no one present spoke.

The alderman said that he would then afford those opposed an opportunity to speak, and later in the hearing, if any had changed their minds and desired to speak in favor he would afford them the opportunity.

Fenton Tells of Canvass
Edward Fenton, a North Front street merchant, led the attack on the parking meters. He said he had canvassed the North Front street merchants and the majority were opposed to parking meters on the ground that it would hurt

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U. S. Air Observer Killed in Egypt

Col. Gerald Brower Is First Casualty Among Americans in Zone

Washington, April 22 (AP)—A United States military air observer, Colonel Gerald Brower, has been killed in Egypt.

Colonel Brower, attached as an observer to the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, is the first casualty among American military observers assigned to the European war zone.

(Although Colonel Brower was the first observer killed while attached to foreign fighting forces, Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military air attaché in the Scandinavian countries, was killed in Norway on April 21, 1940, during a German air attack.)

The state department said a cablegram received today from the American legation in Cairo related that Colonel Brower was killed on Sunday at El Obeid, 250 miles southwest of Khartoum.

The cable gave no details but said the military attaché at Cairo would report them to the war department.

The cablegram from Alexander Kirk, the American minister in Egypt, said:

"It is with profound regret that I inform the department that word has just been received that Colonel Gerald Brower, U. S. military air observer, R. A. F. Middle East, was killed on April 20 at El Obeid, 250 miles southwest of Khartoum."

"Details will be furnished the war department by the military attaché to the legation."

"Please convey to members of Colonel Brower's family sincere condolences on my behalf, and of members of the legation."

F. D. R. Accepts Will Go to Ottawa Soon

Ottawa, April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to visit Ottawa, and may come here between May 10 and 15 while Parliament is in session, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced last night.

"He said he has made up his mind to come," the Prime Minister said upon his return from conferences with the President in the United States, "but he does not want to fix a definite date at the moment."

The President would stay at Government House, it was said, possibly for two or three days.

Tax Proposals Put Sharp Impositions On Varied Items

Incomes, Gasoline, Travel Tickets, Cigarettes and Checks Are Listed, Sources Say

Washington, April 22 (AP)—Thousands of taxpayers—little men and big men alike—will have to pay two or three times their present income tax, informed sources predicted today, if Congress adopts the treasury program for raising \$3,500,000,000 in new federal revenue.

The program, authoritative reports said, carried the following major provisions:

Individual incomes—an increase of the present 4.4 per cent basic tax rate to 6.6 per cent. Also elimination of the existing 10 per cent earned income credit deduction. Personal exemption rates would remain unchanged.

Income surtaxes—step increases. Whereas surtaxes are now imposed on taxable incomes in excess of \$4,000, they would begin with those over \$2,000. Present surtaxes range from 4 to 75 per cent and are levied in addition to the basic 4.4 per cent "normal" rate.

Corporate incomes—an increase from the present 24 per cent to 30 per cent.

Travel—A tax of about 10 per cent on railroad, plane, bus and other transportation tickets.

Checks—a 2-cent tax on each check drawn.

Gasoline—1 cent more, making the federal tax 2½ cents per gallon.

Cigarette Tax Increase
Cigarettes—8 cents tax on a pack of 20, a 1½ cent boost.

Other items—increases in beer, wine, whisky and automobile purchase taxes. New levies on candy, chewing gum, soft drinks.

Federal securities—a plan to reach with taxation all or part of the income from the billions of dollars invested in hitherto tax exempt government bonds.

An advance in the basic tax rate to 6.6 per cent and repeal of the earned income credit would hit taxpayers' pockets something like this:

A single person with a taxable earned income of \$1,000 after all deductions except his personal exemption of \$800 would pay \$13.20, instead of \$4.40 as at present.

A childless married couple with a taxable earned income of \$3,000 would pay \$66 instead of \$30.80.

The new surtax schedule, details of which were not available, was reported to mean stiff increases for higher incomes, particularly in the brackets between \$5,000 and \$25,000. One congressman, whose principal source of income is his \$10,000 salary, said he had figured roughly that his tax would increase from \$600 to \$1,500.

Proposal Is Submitted
The detailed treasury proposal was submitted to the House ways and means committee at a closed meeting yesterday but Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) declined to give it out, saying that he did not wish to "alarm the people over something that may not happen."

Available details came from a few other committee members. Doughton explained that, while he personally hoped the committee would write a \$3,500,000,000 measure, some of the treasury proposals might be rejected. He said his committee was "going to write this bill."

Details of the treasury plan, he added, would be disclosed, probably later this week, by Secretary Morgenthau, after treasury tax

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Killer of Policeman Is Electrocuted In Massachusetts; Prays With Priest

Boston, April 22 (AP)—Shaking off his nonchalant attitude, Leo Rousseau, alias Joseph Brooks, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., killer of a policeman, said prayers with a priest before walking to his death early today in the electric chair.

The Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, state prison chaplain, said the man's penitence made it possible for Extreme Unction to be administered.

Brooks—the name under which he was convicted—had appeared outwardly indifferent to his fate. Smoking a cigarette, Brooks entered the execution chamber calmly at 12:02:33 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan took the cigarette from him as he was placed in the chair.

Brooks said nothing, but winked at one of the guards. As a mask was placed over his head, he tried unsuccessfully to shake it off. Physicians pronounced him dead at 12:10:28 a. m.

A parolee from Sing Sing prison in New York, Brooks learned only yesterday that his appeal for executive clemency had been denied by Governor Saltonstall.

Brooks was convicted on a murder charge by a jury for the shooting of a policeman, Edward F. Lee in Milton, a suburb of Boston.

Germans Drive Upon Athens, Reach Point 100 Miles Away; Allies Assume New Battle Line

All Their Belongings in Wheelbarrow



Mrs. Charles R. Bennett leaned helplessly against a pole and her husband looked dazed as they saw flames level their nine cottages and garages in Brant Rock, Mass., leaving them only a few personal effects piled on this wheelbarrow. The fire, starting in the forest, destroyed nearly 500 houses in this exclusive seaside resort town. Other fire photos on page 5.

Lehman Approves \$787,500 as State Aid in Flood Work

Sum to Be Used for Land, Easements, Rights of Way; Fourth Offenders May Be Given Paroles

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Appropriation of \$787,500 as the state's share of a \$5,000,000 long-range federal flood control project in southern New York was authorized today by Governor Lehman.

The appropriation was made from a \$7,300,000 "discovery" of new revenue by Republican legislative leaders from New York city funds representing abandoned awards to unknown owners in condemnation proceedings.

The state's share will be used for lands, easements and rights of way.

Meanwhile, Lehman vetoed a bill which would eliminate the probationary period of civil service employees promoted to new positions after Mayor La Guardia termed it a "detriment to the advancement of workers in competitive positions."

The governor also approved a measure permitting parole of fourth offenders convicted of first degree burglary or robbery prior to March 18, 1932, and having served 30 years.

The bill places prisoners committed prior to that date on an equal footing with those committed since then. The Baumes law which was passed in 1929 and made life imprisonment mandatory for fourth offenders was modified in 1932 by lifting the flat life sentence.

Other Measures Signed
Other measures signed by Lehman bringing new laws to 571:

Permit municipalities to sell land to the federal government for use as aviation fields or parade or maneuvers grounds.

Authorize towns to establish recreation centers adjacent to military camps.

Make inspectors and investigators of the agriculture department peace officers.

Reduce from 20 to 10 years the

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More Than 100,000 Woodland Acres Are Black Wastes

(By The Associated Press)

More than 100,000 acres of woodlands in 13 states were blackened wastes today, and fires still burned through parched forests.

The eastern seaboard bore the brunt of roaring flames that leaped crazily across highways and wrought great damage in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts executive council, in emergency session last night, closed the Bay State's forests after some 30 major blazes destroyed much timberland and consumed 450 seaside homes at Marshfield.

Parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were also ravaged.

Scattered sections of south and central New Jersey were licked by swiftly-moving fires that burned 42,500 acres in that state and caused property damage of more than \$1,000,000.

A detachment of 5,000 assigned to fire duty in New Jersey narrowly escaped yesterday when state fire service airplanes dropped notes charting the way to safety from an encircling ring of fire near Pinehurst.

Air Station Threatened
Pillars of fire threatened the U. S. Naval air station at Lakehurst and the borough of that name, but were repulsed.

Nearly 100 blazes were reported in New York and Pennsylvania.

To the south, 12,000 acres in Maryland still smoldered, and small new blazes sprang up through the state. Virginia and West Virginia experienced scores of major fires.

A third of West Virginia's more than 150 conflagrations were being fought by 3,000 men, and State Forester Dan B. Griffin predicted the worst was yet to come.

Griffin disclosed he was investigating the death of George Knight of Centuria, who died in Braxton county Sunday. Knight at first was believed a fire victim, but Griffin said the circumstances of the man's death was not clear.

Tennessee was hit, and in the Carolinas a fire with a front of 9.4 miles crossed from South to North Carolina into Henderson county, charring some 400 acres.

With 33 new blazes under forest fire fighters remain vigilant as continued absence of soaking rain leaves the situation serious.

Much of the state got light showers overnight, but they were brief, and today's forecasts indicate fair and continued cool weather. Midnight temperatures were between 34 and 52 after a blistering week-end sent the mercury to 92.

Snow mixed with rain yesterday at Oneonta, where a 91-degree reading Sunday shattered all April records.

The State Conservation Department said last night favorable winds had alleviated immediate fire dangers. Most of yesterday's blazes were in Orange, Rockland, Suffolk and Sullivan counties, with others in Franklin and Warren.

The biggest, at Toronto reservoir, town of Bethel, Sullivan county, destroyed more than 1,000 acres of woodland and a fire observer's tower atop Chapin Hill.

U. S. Has Shelter Plans for Building For Public Usage

Shelters Could Be Built by Civilian Engineers and Would Cost From \$230 to \$750; Tests Made

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The war department disclosed specifications today for four family-type bomb shelters which will be recommended to civilian engineers for construction in the United States if the necessity arises.

The shelters, ranging in estimated cost from \$230 to \$750, are now undergoing tests "to determine the degree of protection afforded."

They were described in a bulletin, "civilian defense—protective construction," to be distributed by the department of municipal governments and civilian engineers.

The publication also discusses bomb protection measures for public utilities, factories and buildings generally.

The data in the publication was obtained from British and other European sources. Among its conclusions:

Steel-framed and reinforced concrete buildings are much less susceptible to bomb damage than those of masonry where the walls support the weight of the floors.

Most subways in this country are too shallow to serve as air raid shelters and would afford insufficient protection against a direct hit.

Sandbags are recommended as a means of protection but they deteriorate quickly in rain or snow and should be regarded as temporary shelters.

In building new factories, no glass skylights should be used. Entrances to shelters should be numerous and no matter how small a shelter is, it should have at least two means of egress "since one may be barred by debris."

In large buildings, several small shelters are preferable to a single large one to prevent "loss of life if one shelter is hit."

The small family-type shelters described would accommodate six persons each. They provide no ventilating apparatus but are so designed that they are safe for occupancy for at least one hour.

All four as gas-tight and may be built above ground, partly buried, or many feet underground.

The cheapest shelter, costing about \$230, would be built of corrugated iron and plywood. The next, a \$250 model, is described as well designed for mass production and would be entirely of corrugated iron plates.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 19: Receipts \$10,479,456.44. Expenditures \$43,405,872.14. Net balance \$2,638,464,960.98. Working balance included \$1,893,298,755.90. Customs receipts for month \$32,068,269.90. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,614,444,434.67. Expenditures \$9,653,468,933.07. Excess of expenditures \$4,039,024,498.40. Gross debt \$47,176,090,346.87. Increase over previous day \$462,754.00. Gold assets \$22,450,211,417.85.

Nazis Take Volos, Lamia and Ionia; British Seem Preparing for Last Stand

Gains Increase

German Troops Resume Drive East Toward Suez Canal

(By The Associated Press)

Germany's blitzkrieg armies cracked both ends of the allied line and stormed toward historic Thermopylae Pass today—less than 100 miles from Athens—after capturing the Aegean coastal towns of Volos and Lamia, as well as Ioannina in western Greece.

Hitler's high command said Nazi columns had trapped Greek forces retreating from Albania.

Daniel De Luce, an Associated Press correspondent, said in a cabled dispatch from Izmir, Turkey, that when he left Greece three days ago the British were falling back in "a second Dunkerque."

Fighting every inch of the way, De Luce said, the British contingent of only 50,000 to 80,000 men was hopelessly out-numbered and out-gunned.

He said the British were being covered in their retreat by Greek infantrymen who had little or no chance to escape the Nazi steamroller.

"A fleet of 37-ton German tanks lumbering through mountain defiles—previously believed impassable to such heavy vehicles—charged light British tanks and crushed them like eggshells," he wrote.

De Luce reported that the British R.A.F. strength in Greece numbered no more than 150 when the invasion started.

British Middle East headquarters reported tersely that British troops falling back from the Mt. Olympus sector in eastern Greece "have now occupied defensive positions south of Lamia."

Lamia lies south of the British are preparing to make a "last ditch" stand near the Thermopylae gap where 300 Spartans under King Leonidas held off an invasion army led by Persian King Xerxes in 480 B. C.

The new defense line was apparently being established in the rugged Lokris Mountains, below the flat plain of Thessaly.

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The troops, from every state in the union, represented the largest single American force ever landed in the islands.

On its return trip the Republic is scheduled to carry a capacity passenger load, mostly the wives and children of army officers and men on Philippine duty.

Manila, April 22 (AP)—Movement to the Philippines of United States army forces—principally coast artillery, air corps and infantry detachments—was heavily increased today with the arrival of the transport Republic from Fort Mason, Calif.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 21—The delicatessen store on Partition street opened Saturday under the management of Henry and Edna Feunberch, who are assisted by Viola Brummer, formerly from Brooklyn, and have had considerable experience in this work.

Mrs. Pearl Pareis of Malden had the misfortune to fracture her left arm while visiting her sister at Wallkill the past week.

The brick laying has started on the new village fire house on Partition street. Local and out of town help is being employed.

Mrs. Elsie Bascort of Saxton was conveyed to the Dale Nursing Home on Barclay Heights for treatment.

Mrs. Mabelle Myer of Main street has returned home from the Kingston Hospital, improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell F. Johnston, who have been in Red Hook the past two weeks, spent the week-end at their home on Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will return to Red Hook where their daughter-in-law is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Alterations are being made to the James C. Underhill property on Livingston street. Five new garages will be built and the corner will be converted into an office for the company.

Mrs. John Hennegan, Jr., of Dock street was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment, Wednesday afternoon.

The Saugerties Mfg. Co. has purchased a new five-ton Dodge truck and will do its own trucking hereafter. The plant is turning out 30,000 Wire-O-Binding books each day exclusive of all other types manufactured.

While the water employees were working on Elm street they found that two of the hydrants had their covers removed and stones had been placed in the opening. In case of a fire this would have caused considerable trouble and the outcome would mean the severe loss of life or property. The matter has been turned over to the police department for further investigation into the acts of this nature.

Fred Van Deusen of Kingston will present a program of entertainment in the Reformed Church at Flatbush under the auspices of the Young People's Society, Friday evening, April 25.

Mrs. Harold Kamp and daughter, Marilyn, has returned from Englewood, N. J., where they have been visiting the past week.

Fred Benn of West Camp has returned from the Benedictine Hospital, where he received treatment for his foot.

Mrs. Alfred Bradley and sons of Greenwich, Conn., were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Otto Thiede, in this village.

Richard Sarge of the U. S. Navy is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarge on Market street.

Sergeant Stephen Martino of Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martino and sister, Betty, on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Charles Maines of Livingston street is recovering from a streptococcus infection of the throat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kulman of the Lutheran parsonage has returned from visiting in New Jersey.

Miss Ethel Fiero of Second street has returned to her duties at the Hague school faculty after spending the Easter recess with her parents.

Fred Wilson of St. John's College at Brooklyn, has returned to his studies after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett on Finger street.

Mrs. Vincent Butler and son of Albany is visiting her sister and brother, Miss Margaret Emerick and Charles Emerick on Partition street.

The Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Saugerties Methodist Church conducted the service at the Home for Aged Women Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Hamlin and

Townsend Club No. 1

To Conduct Meeting

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. At this time reports will be made on the recent week's activities in the field of organization. The Trail Blazer Committee of this club, with Frederick G. Brooks, national representative for eastern New York, is reported to be making favorable progress in its efforts to Townsendize the Hudson Valley.

Plans for similar activities during the week of May 19 will be discussed at this time. The observations of this group as they travel about show that Townsend forces are steadily increasing and that everywhere in New York state, communities and organizations are lining up for the Townsend plan.

Miss Mildred Niles, president of Club No. 1, reports that in an official bulletin received this week from Mr. Chase, this club has risen from ninth place to fourth, being tied with Watertown Club No. 2, in the list of the 10 clubs in New York state enrolling the most members up to April 15.

At Wednesday's meeting the convention call to the Townsend National Convention to be held in Buffalo June 30 to July 4, inclusive, will be read. A large delegation from the local club is planning to attend. Voting and delegates will be selected at this meeting.

Members of this club will sponsor an evening of games at the home of Mrs. Olive Lytle, 11 center street, Friday evening. The public is invited.

Manila, P. I., reports that one and one-half times as much refrigeration power is required there as in the United States to keep food from spoiling.

Nick The Hot Dog King — Advertisement

Gramling's History To Be Made Into Play

New York April 22 (AP) — A dramatization of "AP—The Story of News," Oliver Gramling's best-selling history of the Associated Press, is to be produced as a Broadway play next season by Oscar Serlin.

Serlin, producer of "Life With Father" and other hits, announced yesterday he had purchased the dramatic rights after six months of negotiations.

"The production will be unique in stage annals," he said. "The story of the AP begins in 1848, and its dramatic realization will bring world events up-to-the-minute."

Serlin leaves for Hollywood today to find an adaptor and technical staff. He said production would begin immediately on completion of the script, and that the enterprise would be his chief theatrical activity next season.

"AP—The Story of News" was written by Gramling with the assistance of William A. Kinney of the Associated Press Washington bureau. Published by Farrar and Rinehart last October, it ranked high in best-seller lists for months.

General manager Kent Cooper signed for the AP after Serlin had negotiated with W. J. McCambridge, general manager of Press Association, Inc., AP subsidiary.

Many Farmers in Area Enrolled in Credit Plan

Ulster county farmers were using more than \$3,100,000 of credit through units of the Farm Credit Administration at the beginning of this year, it is reported by the Springfield (Mass.) F.C.A. headquarters. Of the total, about \$167,000 was short-term credit through the Middletown production credit association to finance the purchase of livestock, equipment, and supplies. The balance was real estate financing, on long-term amortized loans, most of which were made through the Ulster National Farm Loan Association.

The Middletown production credit association, which operates in Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster counties, had 111 Ulster county members who were using its credit while the number of farmers using the mortgage loans was about 642.

Most of the production loans have been used to purchase livestock, supplies, and machinery, while the majority of the mortgage loans are the result of a shift in debts from a short-term to a long-term basis, permitting repayment over 20 or 33 years, the report stated.

The annual meeting of Christ Episcopal Church, Marlborough, was held Tuesday evening in the

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, April 22 — Nine new members were added to the Presbyterian Church on Easter, and one baby was baptized. The new members are Mrs. Edmund V. Shortt, Elizabeth Evelyn Plank, Frank Powell, Cluett Schantz, Edmund Shortt, Jr., and Harold T. Velie, all on profession of faith. Mrs. Powell was by transfer from a Methodist Church in Troy, Mrs. William Van Dyke from a Jamestown Episcopal Church and Mr. Van Dyke, formerly connected with the Methodist Church in Painted Post, on statement of faith. The child baptized was Sandra Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Tutill. The church was prettily decorated with Easter lilies. Special flowers, also lilies were placed in memory of States Sarles, from the Sarles family, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velie, from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velie, and in memory of Sonny and Junior Givens from the Givens family.

Clyde E. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer of the Lattingtown road, Marlborough, and a member of the class of 1944 of Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., achieved recognition on the dean's list for the first semester of this academic year.

The annual meeting of Christ Episcopal Church, Marlborough, was held Tuesday evening in the

rectory, with the Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos presiding. Re-elected to office for another year were: Raymond Wygant, senior warden; Carl G. Andrews, junior warden; vestrymen: Wilson MacLean, treasurer; Albert C. Marks, secretary; Charles E. Morell, Samuel Hewitt, William G. Badner, Ralph McMullen, Theodore Twes and Harold Masten.

Miss Marion Casey, student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey.

Esmond Gallagher of Schenectady spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher, on Main street.

The Misses Hetty Gallagher, Jennie Mondello, Muriel Rail, Emily Pattison and Roberta Baxter of the Marlborough Central School faculty returned Saturday evening from Washington, D. C., where they spent the week.

Mrs. Patrick Manion returned to her home Friday night following a week spent in Albany where she attended the state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Joan Barry returned to her home on Sunday following a week spent in Jersey at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Irving McDonald.

James and Rita Hannigan, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, returned home on Saturday following a few days spent in Highland at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Maroldt.

Irving McDonald returned to his home in Maywood, N. J., on Sunday following a week's vacation

spent at the homes of his aunts, Mrs. Joseph Dall Vechia and Mrs. Roy Barry.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Barton Harris and children spent Sunday in New York where they saw "It Happened on Ice."

Plans are under way for the annual communion breakfast to be held Sunday, May 4, in St. Mary's Hall by Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, following the court members receiving Holy Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass. The breakfast will be served by Monroes of Newburgh, and those desiring to attend are asked to get in touch with the Grand Regent, Mrs. Mary Manion, before May 2.

Frank Dobell of New York spent the week-end as the guest of the Rev. A. Van de Beek Vos, as the Christ rectory.

Mrs. James Conn, Jr., has returned to her home after spending part of last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fisher.

Miss Eileen Geerin and brothers, Thomas, Jr., and Raymond, returned to their home in Jersey City Sunday following a week's vacation spent with their grandfather, John Cooney, on Orchard street.

Mrs. John Gow is able to be out after being confined to her home on Western avenue last week because of illness.

Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury returned home Wednesday following a week's vacation spent in Catskill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruzzie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCourt

have returned home after spending last week in Washington, D. C. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCourt are members of the Marlborough Central School faculty. Little Carol Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Ferguson, is confined to her home with the German measles. Shirley Stevens of Poughkeepsie spent a few days last week with her cousin, Elaine Johnston, on West street.

IN New York City ROOMS WITH BATH

single from \$2

double from \$3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates. Two air-conditioned restaurants. James M. Carroll, Manager

Woodstock

127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square

The Spanish call it "gusto"

(It is their word for enjoyment of life!)

Nothing helps more to make life enjoyable than pleasant surroundings. Your most important surroundings are the four walls around you.

Decorate them beautifully and you'll live with gusto!

Come in tomorrow!

Select from Herzog's assemblage of brilliant new wallpapers!

They'll put cheer and charm in your surroundings!

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They're "Unitized"!

We offer a big selection for every taste. Lovely muted pastels, or bright, gay, distinct patterns.

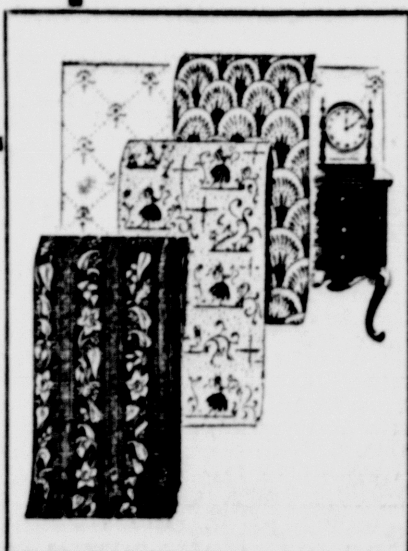
The newest clean light bedroom papers have vivid patterns on white backgrounds.

Many interesting stripe arrangements include stripe and floral combinations, and stripes combined with architectural and geometric motifs.

Ann Moore, our decorating consultant, is at your service. She'll be glad to tell you of new trends and color combinations, or to discuss your painting and papering problems. Visit her in

The new popular greens include yellow-greens, grey-greens, clear light apple greens and blue-greens.

Blues are available in every imaginable tone from the most delicate pale blue, turquoise blue, slate blue and vivid blue.



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More Food Storage Capacity. Larger size gives you more room for everything! Cold Storage Tray has 325 cu. in. capacity.

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When you use the Want Ads to help you find what you want, you are using the easiest, quickest and most economical method known. The Want Ads are clearly classified for your convenience. They are correct, truthful, and up to the minute. When you can't find what you want the hard way, call the Want Ad Department of this newspaper.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

Use the Classified Ads **TODAY** - and Every Day!

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Attorney Called As Witness for People in Trial

Trial of the indictment against Stanley Quick of Marlborough was taken up Monday afternoon in county court after a jury had been selected during the early hours of the day. Quick, charged with having taken merchandise from a truck which was parked near the Mid-Hudson bridge circle, was arrested on June 6, 1940 by state police. During the trial Monday it developed that his defense to a purported confession would be that it was secured from him by force and would now be repudiated.

It is charged that Stanley Quick,

his brother, George Quick, Albert Filola of Poughkeepsie and Joseph Koenig of Brooklyn were involved in the affair. Stanley Quick and Koenig are charged with grand larceny while George Quick and Filola are charged with receiving stolen property. Koenig is now at Clinton State Prison serving time for entering two places at Milton. The charge alleges that automobile parts were taken by the two men from a parked truck and that they attempted to sell them, claiming they had found them along the road near Milford, Pa.

District Attorney Haver made a surprise move during the afternoon session of court when he called as his witness, George Rusk, Marlborough attorney who once represented Stanley Quick and who now appears for George Quick. Rusk was questioned by

the district attorney relative to any statements of mistreatment which Quick may have told Rusk at the time he represented the young man.

Rusk was asked whether Stanley showed any marks or indications of "third degree" tactics and he replied none that he could observe. Asked then whether Quick had told him of any mistreatment, Attorney Rusk said that any statement made to him by Quick during the time he acted as his attorney would be considered in the nature of privileged matters and he refused to answer. He said any statement made by Quick was of a confidential nature between attorney and client.

Later when Rusk agreed to answer the question Michael Nardone, attorney for Quick, objected to the question and Judge Con-

way sustained the objection. D. M. Keyes of Poughkeepsie, garage operator, was called by the prosecution and said that Stanley Quick and Filola had attempted to sell him automobile supplies which they claimed they had found along the highway in Milford, Pa., but he became suspicious and notified the Poughkeepsie police and the two men were questioned and later arrested.

Koenig, former Brooklyn bus driver, has been brought back from Clinton Prison and will be summoned as a witness.

Temperatures Drop

Sweeping into Kingston on the wings of a high wind colder weather dropped the mercury in the official city hall thermometer down to a low of 40 degrees last night, and the weather remained chilly throughout the morning

hours today. Yesterday morning the thermometer had recorded a low of 60 degrees. There was also a difference of 23 degrees in the temperature Monday afternoon as compared with Sunday at the same time when the thermometer recorded a high of 93 degrees, the warmest April 20 since the city has kept weather records. Yesterday's high was 70 degrees. Continued cold weather is promised by the weather man, following the week of mid-summer temperatures.

New Time to Start

Daylight saving time goes into effect in Kingston on Sunday morning at 2 o'clock under the provisions of an ordinance adopted during the administration of the late Mayor Palmer Canfield. Householders should not forget to push the hands of the clock an hour ahead before retiring to bed Saturday night.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Routine business. Defense committee hears General Marshall on progress of defense program.

Judiciary subcommittee continues study of legislation providing court review of administrative agency rulings.

House

Routine session. Ways and means committee hears more experts on new tax program.

Agriculture committee opens hearings on general farm bills.

Slight Fires

Shortly after midnight this morning an outside toilet in the rear of 62 Grant street was destroyed by fire. The fire department responded to a call for a grass fire on Foxhall avenue, near the old O'Hara coal yard.

has been used to store garden tools. It was owned by Paul Koeppen. At 6:45 o'clock this morning the fire department responded to a call for a grass fire on Foxhall avenue, near the old O'Hara coal yard.



TRY REX
AGAINST
ANY OTHER
DOG FOOD
AT ANY
PRICE!



5¢
100% SIZE
FULL
Lb. CAN
ATLAS
CANNING CO., INC.
SILVERDALE, U.S.A.

NEW YORK'S POPULAR 5¢ DOG FOOD

It's Here!

WARD WEEK

IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE

All across America, millions of families will shop and save during Ward Week! They will buy the things they need at the lowest prices of the season! Ward Week was planned months ago. 650 Montgomery Ward store managers worked together, combined their orders, took them direct to factories, kept thousands of workers busy! Now you get the savings! Hurry to Wards and get everything you need for Summer... at prices that are absolutely the lowest of the season!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

NEW 59c COTTON WASH DRESSES



Including zipper styles!
Sizes 12 up to 52!

48¢

That's right — zipper dresses at this price! Sounds impossible — even during Ward Week. Gaily printed percales in snug-waisted tie-backs or coat styles. Also dainty batistes and flocked voiles — dressy enough to wear anywhere! New patterns! New colors! At a new low Ward Week price!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



SALE! NEW SILVANIA PRINTS

9¢ yd.

PRICE SLASHED! Worth much more

Extra wear in every inch—at big Ward Week savings! For prettier house dresses... school clothes that'll wear! Silvania prints are tops for thrift... looks... and downright value. Tubfast. 36 inches. Sale! 10c Cotton Broadcloth..... 8¢ yd.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



312-Coil MATTRESS

19⁷⁹

Compare anywhere up to 25% more!

\$3 Monthly, Including Carrying Charge

The biggest Ward Week innerspring mattress value we've ever priced so low! Prop-R-Posture unit, with Latex Foam Flakes (smoothed between layers of felted cotton) and exclusive Si-latex pads! Tri-Cushion top! Woven Stripe ticking!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

WARD WEEK SALE! TRAIL BLAZER



Why Pay \$6.85 for a Tire That's Not As Good?

5³⁹ 6.00-16 with your old tire

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY—Wards slash the price on Trail Blazer—America's safest low-priced tire! Gives more mileage... is quiet... wears evenly! Warranted without limit of time or miles!

All Sizes On Sale

Tire and Tube
Trail Blazer tire and tube **6²⁹** 6.00-16

Regular 25c
Percale
Aprons

19¢

All Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons!—and at a smashing reduction. Bib and coverall styles.

Sale! 25c
Van Arden
Rayon Panties

19¢

Wards own tailors... famous for wear, for fit! Run-resistant! Cellophane wrapped!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Stock up now! Save extra!

Silk Crepes Worth 69c

44¢

All First Quality!

Only Ward Week could bring you 45-gauge 3-threads at this price! Rayon tops, reinforced feet! Save extra!

59c Service Weights..... **44¢**

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Compare at \$6 More!

Complete 3 Pc. Outfit

With Soft Innerspring Mattress

21⁷⁹

Comfortable 180-coil mattress; woven tick! Full Panel Metal Bed in wood grain effect enamel! 99-coil comfort spring!

\$3 MONTHLY, Includes Carrying Charge

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Wards "Supreme Quality"

Equals 35c Motor Oil!

In your container **10¢** qt.

Stock up for the summer at this Ward Week sale price!

5-quart sealed can..... **58¢**

8-quart sealed can..... **88¢**

(Fed. tax included in all prices)

Regular 25c
Folding
Camp Stool

21¢

Just the thing for picnics, camp trips! Sturdy canvas top, hardwood frame. Folds compactly!

35c Box
Kalsomine
Reduced!

25¢ 5 lbs.

Velvety finish for walls and ceilings. Won't rub off or peel. Choice of many colors.

Special Sale!
Big 22 x 44
Cannon Towels

18¢

Biggest towel value in town! Good-looking. Quick-drying! Jade, Maize, Peach, or Azure!

Sale! 29c
Lidospun
Rayon Prints

23¢ yd.

Beautiful prints; colors. All Crown-tested to wash; resist seam-pulling; wear! 39" wide.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Imagine! You Save 20%!

Gigantic Slip Sale

Regular 98c
Style!

78¢

What a sale! Rayon crepe camisole tops, all be-ribboned, lacy, and embroidered! 3-length proportioned styles in Fruit-of-the-Loom rayon satin!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Compare at 1.19!

Durable Throw Rugs

24x42 inches **88¢**

See them today! You'll surely want several at this sensational low price! Wool and hair pile vulcanized into rubber base! Beautiful Chenille designs!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Save 20% to 35%!

Reg. 49c and Aluminum

Choice of 6 Pieces! **47¢** ea.

Replace the old pots and pans at this low Ward Week price! Covered kettle, french fryer, double boiler, 3-pc. saucepan set, dishpan, or percolator!

White
Closet
Seat

1⁹⁷

Glistening white celluloid sprayed closet seat! 1 1/4-in. thick with bar-type hinge.

Regular 39c
16-Tooth
Lawn Rake

23¢

It's ideal for cleaning your lawn of leaves and grass. The teeth won't injure grass roots.

Sale! Sturdy
Unbleached
36" Muslin

8¢

Want crib sheets and cases that will wear? This firm weave washes whiter, too! 36 inches.

Save on
Children's
98c Shoes

84¢

Sturdy styles for now and Summer! Straps or oxfords! Whites! Blacks! Get them now and save!

Sale! Men's
19c "Gripper"
Shorts

13¢

Colorfast cotton broadcloth. Fuller cut! Better tailored! Sale! Swiss Rib Shirts..... **13¢**

New Spring
Dress Socks
Reduced 20%

7¢

Men! Stock up today on these good-looking new rayon and cotton mixtures! 2 lengths!

Work Shirt
Sale! Reduced
from 49c!

38¢

Men! Here's a BIG bargain! Get wear-tested fabrics, triple main seams, full sizes. Save!

Regularly 79c!
Men's "101"
Band Pants

68¢

99% shrinkproof denim! Copper riveted. Full, roomy sizes. Sale! Boys' "101's"..... **54¢**

\$3.45 Featured
Velocipede for
2-2 1/2 yr. olds

2⁵⁹

Strong! With adjustable seat and handle bar! Rubber tires! 3-4 yrs. \$3.25 4-6 yrs. \$3.98

45-volt
Radio "B"
Batteries

89¢

Plug-in type! Guaranteed to give 450 hours service (used 3 hours a day)! Fully tested!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

When all America Shops and Saves

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
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By mail per year Outside Ulster County: \$2.50
By mail in Ulster County per year: \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$0.75; one month, 75c

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1931-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de la Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Upland Office, 822.

National Representative
Proddon, King & Proddon, Inc.
New York Office: 10 Rockefeller Plaza
Chicago Office: 118 N. Michigan Avenue
Boston Office: 645 Lincoln Avenue
Denver Office: 711 Bus Terminal Building
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1941.

SCHOOL-GIRL CHOICES

What 323 Chicago high school girls think about this and that was discovered recently by the questionnaire method.

Their favorite person is President Roosevelt, with Mother second and Father third. A lot of other people receive a few votes as favorites, including Joe Louis and the Duke of Windsor, Fred Snite, Orson Welles and Dorothy Thompson. It must be admitted that the girls cover the field pretty thoroughly.

When on a date the preferred entertainment is the movie. Dancing, parties, auto riding and "just talk" follow in that order and with rapidly diminishing support.

The "good mixer" is the kind of boy that 248 girls like best, while 261 believe that the girl a boy likes best is a "good sport." Most of them think a girl should get home from an ordinary date not later than midnight. Their reasons for wanting to go to college, in addition to the principal one of getting an education, are getting away from home, making new friends and "social reasons."

When it comes to adults, they like best the "understanding and intelligent" and dislike "know-it-alls" and the "crabby and fussy."

There doesn't seem to be anything so dreadfully subversive or insubordinate in any of this. Maybe the younger generation isn't out of hand, after all.

HOBOKING'S ADVICE

It wouldn't do for the whole nation at once to follow the advice of Jeff Davis, hobo king. Proclaiming the week of May 10 as "National Hobo Week," Mr. Davis urges his fellow Americans to hang a "gone-roving" sign on the door and go for a long ramble. He asserts—and who will deny?—that it would do us good to get into old clothes, rub elbows and swap talk with strangers, and wander through the spring landscape. It would also disrupt many important activities and get American life into something of a jam, temporarily at least.

Yet the advice need not be discarded wholly. Wise people will get out doors as much as possible. They will spend the weekends and holidays and any spare time available during the week digging gardens, wandering in the nearest woods, going fishing, listening to bird songs, loafing and inviting their souls wherever and whenever they can.

These and kindred ways of getting close to Mother Earth help to renew courage and energy, help the mind to think more clearly, help the hands to work more accurately and speedily. Nobody should shirk his task, but neither should anybody omit the healing, strengthening and building values to be gained from a little planned loafing.

SPENDING

The American public is on a spending spree now, most evident in the bull market for new automobiles and new clothes and home equipment. It produces a general air of prosperity which makes people forget some of the less pleasant features of these times.

And it's all right. A large part of this seeming thriftlessness means consolidating the personal and domestic situation against the sterner times that are probably coming. Times when there may not be so large a family income. Times when an army of bread-winners may have started working for Uncle Sam at much lower pay. Times when current savings may go for government bonds.

PRIVATE TRANSPORT

Limits on automobile production, for the benefit of military production, were expected. The present cut of one-fifth, ordered by William Knudsen, director of production management, seems moderate in view of the general situation. It will still allow new production of more than 4,000,000 cars and trucks a year, probably more than the total number of motor vehicles of all kinds in all Europe.

We Americans, with our immense volume of transportation, our good roads and our

inborn need of getting around, naturally require a vast amount of transportation. But with about 30,000,000 motor cars and trucks already available, the four million a year should suffice for our immediate future, at least.

Fortunately the canny American public, expecting a crack-down on private cars, and having the funds to pay at least the first installment, has already loaded up pretty well with new models. And the market is flooded with good used cars. There need be little privation in this field.

Who remembers when the only federal taxes we knew about were represented by the blue stamps on the cigar boxes in the showcase at the corner grocery?

Uncle Sam might make Greenland pay for its military improvements by turning it into a summer resort. It could become a very fashionable cooling place.

There should be pity, too for those hordes of German boys dying in a country with which they have no quarrel, for the glory of an insane dictator.

It isn't war in North Africa. It's football. And how those end-runners can cover the ground!

Free countries without censorship assume that citizens will be their own censors.

That Serb army has more lives than a cat.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
OPERATION FOR PEPTIC ULCER

I have spoken before of a patient who had undergone operation for peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach or first part of small intestine into which the stomach empties). Before operation he had been under diet and medical treatment for months without obtaining relief. When operation was decided upon and finally performed he told his physician that he was so glad that all his symptoms were now gone forever. The physician quietly explained that the ulcer had been removed but that if he continued to let himself become angry, excited, or otherwise emotionally upset, worked too hard mentally and ate rough foods, he could readily grow another ulcer.

When all attempts by diet and medicine fail, and the patient is going steadily down hill, operation for removal of a large part of the stomach—two-thirds to three-fourths—is advised by Drs. R. D. McClure and L. S. Fallis in Surgery. They analyze the records of seventy-four consecutive operations for the removal of the large portion of the stomach performed for peptic ulcer which had not yielded to medical treatment. The death rate was 4 of the 74 cases. The men outnumbered the women nine to one. More than half of these patients had already undergone operation of the digestive system.

Pain, nausea, and vomiting were the most constant symptoms. The X-rays were the greatest single aid in discovering that the cause of the symptoms was peptic ulcer. At operation the X-rays were shown to be correct in 90 per cent of the cases.

By the use of a few precautions, there was not a single death in the last 30 of the 74 cases that underwent operation. Some of these precautions were the use of spinal anesthesia—injecting the anesthetic into the spinal column instead of having patient breathe it into his lungs—giving blood transfusions during the operation, using a pump to keep stomach clean and clear after operation, and use of oxygen during and immediately following operation to avoid any oxygen need or want, and to prevent any lung complications.

For those who are failing to obtain results by diet and medicine, and fortunately diet and medicine now cure most cases, it is gratifying to know that operation is now effective in 75 per cent of cases.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge—gonorrhea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 22, 1921.—Annual banquet of the Kingston Shriners Association held in the Hotel Stuyvesant.

The Stellar Quartet, widely known stars of the phonograph, gave a concert in the Kingston High School.

Oscar Tschirky signed a ten year contract at \$50,000 a year with the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Robert F. Thompson, well known hotel man, died in Pine Hill.

April 22, 1931.—Mrs. Richard Houghtaling died in her home in Port Jervis.

Annual "Y" budget drive closed with \$13,824 raised.

Milton Lapo, who for a number of years conducted a general store in Woodstock, died in the Kingston Hospital following a brief illness.

Thomas A. Kilfoyle, of this city, employed as a deckhand on a tug, was found drowned in the back canal at Waterford.

Miss Emily S. Burnett was re-elected district superintendent of the First supervisory district of Ulster county.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 50 degrees, and the highest during the day was 71 degrees.

A survey of the adequacy of diets in the United States, as reported by the Bureau of Home Economics, reveals a picture "none too glowing," according to Doctor Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau. "About one-third of the families are getting diets that do not come up even to the 'safety line' for good nutrition. In thousands of cases, diets are much poorer than they need be, simply because of unwise choice of food. Generally, diets of families in this country are likely to be low in calcium, and in vitamins A, B1, and C." The bureau says Doctor Stanley, has been making special efforts to help homemakers in improving and in maintaining good diets. From what science already knows about human nutrition, popular recommendations for metal planning have been made up for use of homemakers. These plans show how, by choosing wisely from the different foods within each important food group, it is possible to get a good diet to fit the purse. A free publication, "Diets to Fit the Family Income," summarizes these suggestions for practical use.

There Is Also Work for Ski Troops in Summer

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—Uncle Sam's ski troops can expect no rest just because the snows are melting.

The same men who have been trying out skis and sleds and such all winter long will now spend their time learning the mysteries of "rock fighting"; maneuvering up and down craggy mountains, keeping concealed, hauling machine guns where no motor can travel. Thousands of such fighters are working out in infantry camps in



Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, South Dakota, Minnesota and Alaska. But how many is a military secret.

Experts are crystallizing all knowledge available—from Finland, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Poland—about mountain and winter warfare.

The winter's work has developed some new fighting quirks. From Finland's experience came a reversible ski uniform for camouflage. It's white on one side, green on the other.

The army has taken test pictures of men in the reversible

uniforms. You just can't see them 30 feet away when they're wearing the green side out against a stand of pine. And naturally, with the white side out, they're hard to spot in snow.

A snow tractor is being tried out. The forestry service developed it. The tread is the width of the whole car and travels like a belt.

Two-Way Toboggan
Then, there's the motor toboggan, used in getting a few men and a machine gun up and down hills at a pace faster than ski travel.

It's wider than an ordinary toboggan and in the center there is a slit. The men ride on the two outer strips when the toboggan is flying down hill. When it starts up grade they throw a lever and a caterpillar belt fits down into the open slit.

Reports are beginning to come in from ski camps that have nestled high in snow-covered mountains. They tell of ways to keep warm, to change clothes, to cook meals in spots where the snow is waist high and the temperature is 30 below.

A tired soldier can pitch tent

at night in 30-below temperature and peel all his clothes and get a good sleep—and like it.

At 30 below you don't drive tent poles into the ground. So ski poles and skis are used to steady the canvas.

Then the tents are heated with an extremely simple device—a burning candle set in a No. 10 tomato can, punched with holes. The men have found the candle will heat the tent in 10 or 15 minutes in such a way "as to make the changing of underwear no ordeal whatsoever," as one troop commander writes.

It's "Warm Business"
The changing of underwear is extremely necessary. Skiing is warm business. Perspiration dampens underwear worn inside the big ski uniforms. The minute the men stop the dampness chills them. The men carry along heavy woollens to sleep in.

Meals are planned ahead of time. And all the ingredients for one meal, down to the necessary salt and pepper, are put in one container with the menu placed on the outside.

It was found that guns wouldn't fire in such extreme cold if they had any of the usual lubricating oil on them. But the army knows from a European advisor that one oil that doesn't freeze until somewhat between 50 and 60 degrees below zero.

Battle Snow Glare
The snow glare was something to battle. It makes everything look pink. There's a simple solution. Men carry burnt cork and dab a long black smear under each eye.

The men found an easy substitute for dining-room chairs. After all, there are few places to sit in a waist-deep snow. They solved it by digging a trench, sitting on the edge.

Ellenville, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison and son, Howard, Jr., of Freeport, L. I., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley, of Park street.

Mrs. Beverly McKay and son, Sandy, of Richmond Hill, spent a few days during the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Zupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoornbeek and family of Albany spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoornbeek, of Center street. They were accompanied home by Kenneth, Jr., who had been spending a week with his grandparents.

Miss Mabel M. Willkoff underwent an appendectomy at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Allen D. Potter and Clyde S. Benson attended an insurance conference Tuesday at the Hotel Ten Eyck at Albany.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor and Miss Marion Rose spent Tuesday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Otte of Durham, Conn., are the parents of a baby daughter, born on Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. Otte is the former Miss Mary Coons, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Myron V. Teller of Roscoe spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield and son, John, have returned from a visit with the former's parents in New York.

Francis Lathrop, bookkeeper in the Savings Bank, has been enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. James L. Smith of Cleveland, O., has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell, of Green Acres.

Mrs. Henry Miller and son and Miss Zipporah Balotin have been spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin, of Elting Court.

Mrs. A. D. Ribner and daughter, Lorraine, spent the past week with relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Edith Mihalko spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko, at Oneonta.

Miss Kathryn Van Keuren has returned to New Paltz Normal School after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Van Keuren.

Mrs. Harry Schneider and son, Allen, of New York, have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinhorn.

Mrs. Edmund Zupp and son, Robert, and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Barbara, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Falce, Jr., at Highland.

Mrs. J. A. Sears of Poughkeepsie has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray.

Mrs. Al Morris of New York spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller.

Mrs. Simon Roosa has returned to the home of Mrs. Cora Vandemark after a visit with relatives in Newark, N. J.

Clement Slutsky has been spending his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Anna Slutsky, of Spring street. He is a student at Syracuse College of Forestry.

Mrs. William MacFadden and niece, Miss Miriam Douglas, of Larchmont, were visitors at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Alice Rippert, over the week-end.

Attorney Ward Wilkoff of Hempstead, L. I., was called here Sunday because of the illness of his sister, Miss Mabel Wilkoff.

Robert Mearns of Newark, N. J., and John Mearns of New York have been spending their spring vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemmerer of New York have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vanderlyn.

Mrs. L. E. Ernhot is spending some time with her sister, Miss Katherine Morse, in New York.

Al Grimley of New Jersey visited old friends in town Tuesday.

Acapulco, historic Pacific port resort of Mexico, has prohibited men and women from appearing on the streets in bathing suits because it would be "most unedifying" for American tourists.

Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Today in Washington

Secretary Perkins' Capitulation to Lewis Means Labor Mediation Board Has Been Nullified in Prestige

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1941)

Washington, April 22—President Roosevelt's national mediation board has collapsed—at least it will no longer have any prestige worth the name. For Secretary of Labor Perkins, capitulating to the demand of John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., Miners' Union, has declined to let the mediation board try to settle the most serious defense strike that has yet developed—the soft coal shut-down.

John Lewis has outmaneuvered Miss Perkins and the White House and has shown himself again the most powerful labor leader in the country. He not only out-traded the northern coal operators, but he now has pointed out that he will recognize only the mediation of the President himself.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt begs the miners' union to allow the national defense program to be continued by reopening the coal mines, the chances of an agreement are slim. The Roosevelt administration stands itself in the most humiliating position it ever has been in with respect to organized labor.

Mr. Lewis has always been a skillful negotiator. Through Philip Murray, the titular head of the C.I.O., Mr. Lewis has refused to recognize the need for the national mediation board. For several weeks now the coal operators from the south have tried to get the mediation board, which was appointed by the President, to enter the negotiations. But Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, has declined and is reported to have told some of the southern coal operators that she did not wish to certify the strike to the board because Mr. Lewis would be offended by such a course.

The southern coal operators were flabbergasted by such a piece of news and word of it went to the Capitol where Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, promptly issued an open telegram to the secretary of labor demanding that reasons be given why the soft coal strike should not be certified at once to the national mediation board. Unquestionably the next 48 hours will either see the certification of the soft coal strike to the mediation board or steps to put teeth into the law so that no union leader will venture to refuse to sit down with the mediation board and discuss the issues of any strike.

From Mr. Lewis' point of view, his position is not difficult to justify. He gave his word to the northern operators that he would not allow the coal mines to reopen anywhere unless the southern case gave rise to wage differential. And Mr. Lewis is a man of his word. He may be different of opinion as to how Mr. Lewis allowed himself to be placed in the position of playing the northern

group of operators against the southern, but evidently in so doing he has the upmost sympathy of Sidney Hillman, co-chairman of the office of production management, for Mr. Hillman told a Senate committee that the soft coal dispute was not really between labor and management at all, but between two sets of employers.

Mr. Lewis, having succeeded in pitting the northern and southern operators against one another while he stands pat and insists on a uniform application of his demands, is tying up the nation's fuel supply, but that is a second matter nowadays. Mr. Hillman didn't think it was particularly important either when he testified. He still refers quantitatively and statistically to the defense strikes and did not seem yesterday to be concerned about the possible shortage of coal and the furnaces in the steel industry that are already shutting down.

It is amazing the way the high officials in the government here think of national defense in relation to labor. They insist that employe demands for increased wages are legitimate—not a word of disapproval has come from them on it—but at the same time the order has gone forth through a New Deal agency to hold down prices.

The latest rumor in the national capital is that Mr. Lewis will, upon proper request from the President, tell the northern operators that because of pressure from the government and in the interest of defense he cannot continue indefinitely to refuse to keep the coal mines from reopening.

In order for this to be a proper request, it is said, Mr. Roosevelt must make the plea himself to the head of the miners union, after which the request will be granted.

Other rumors are that Mr. Roosevelt doesn't want to plead personally with Mr. Lewis, but would prefer that someone else make the plea. The head of the miners union, this makes the problem very difficult for Mr. Lewis, who, after all, has a certain dignity to maintain in his conduct of the negotiations with the coal operators as a whole. There seems no way out of it except for the President to bury his pride and invite Mr. Lewis to the White House to discuss the matter.

The campaign was sponsored by the Episcopal Presbytery, Wurts Street Baptist and Trinity Methodist Churches.

It is also interesting to recall that in December, 1914, the supervisors authorized the establishment of the county's first laboratory in the county building on John street.

Dr. Raymond Sanderson was named county pathologist in charge of the laboratory and held that position until January 15, 1917, when he left to accept a similar position with Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

In later years, during the administration of Mayor Palmer Canfield, the laboratory was taken over by the city, and has since been conducted by the city. It is now located in a fine new brick building adjoining the Kingston Hospital. The laboratory was erected as a W.P.A. project.

From time to time I have mentioned the name of Gus Bonestell in these sketches and today I ran across an old clipping stating that on September 23, 1916, Gus had resigned his position with the local Y.M.C.A. to accept a position as building superintendent of the Maplewood Branch of the "Y" in Rochester.

It is also interesting to recall that the late Sergeant Thomas J. Murray resigned as a member of the Kingston police department in January, 1917. On May 15, 1916, he had completed a quarter of a century of service on the police force. He was one of the original sergeants named when the police department was created.

One of the most popular pastors of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmwood street was the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, and it is interesting to note that on January 4, 1917, the congregation of that church met and extended him a unanimous call. At the time the call was extended him he was serving as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Montclair, N. J.

Having put all his savings in cans, which he put in a hollow tree stump at the corner of his garden on the back of a creek, a Chinaman in northern Australia lost everything when a tornado caused the creek to flood and sweep the stump and cans out to sea.

and Edward Cochrane, Jr., spent Thursday afternoon with Robert Fowler.

Theresa Kennedy of Eddyville

Union Center, April 22—Milton Eckert and William Kelly of Fort Lix, N. J., spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slater of Ulster Park and Alfred Slater of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane of Port Jervis called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald is much improved.

Theresa Kennedy of Eddyville

Beat the Quiz Kids!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 88.9 per cent on today's questions.

1. What English statesmen have names answering these descriptions: (a) A famous garden; (b) An elevation and a place of worship?

2. In a zoo, the camels and elephants are classified as ungulates. Name three farm animals that could be in this group.

3. You know famous opening lines, but can you identify these equally famous closing lines: (a) "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor;" (b) "And that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." (Five points for each.)

4. Who were the authors of these fictional characters: (a) Cosette; (b) The Tar-Baby; (c) Darius Green. (Two out of three.)

5. Which side of the Indian's face do you see on a nickel?

6. If you possessed photographs of The Rail Splitter, Poor Richard and The Great Commoner, whose pictures would you have?

7. If you wrote a theme and had it returned with a scholium, what would you have been added?

8. Biceps and triceps are opposing upper arm muscles. Which is in front of the arm?

9. When and between what two cities did the first telegraph message transpire? (Five points for each.)

10. You use a calendar every day. What parts of it remind you of an edible fruit?

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Germans Drive Toward Athens

(Continued from Page One)

momentary or temporary arrest, a full statement will be made," he said.

Churchill told the house that it was "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied the Greek island of Samothrace near the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles, gateway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

A British communique announced that British expeditionary forces had completed "an adjustment" of their line "without serious interference from the enemy, who has been roughly handled wherever met."

The communique again stressed the violence of Luftwaffe strafing, but declared that the Germans had suffered heavy losses both from R.A.F. fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire.

In Rome, the Fascist newspaper "Il Tevere" published an "unconfirmed report" attributed to Lisbon newspaper circles that the Greek army surrendered last night.

Authoritative sources in London acknowledged that British expeditionary troops had been withdrawing "through" Lamia, but it was not specified whether it was a further land retirement or a debarkation by sea.

A British spokesman declined to say where the troops had gone from Lamia.

Hitler's high command, noting "special successes" in violent dive-bombing assaults on ships in Greek waters, declared the vessels "were being held ready for the departure of the British expeditionary corps fleeing from the Greek mainland."

The German high command said six loaded ships totalling 31,000 tons were sunk and several others heavily damaged.

On the North African front, Berlin reported that German troops had resumed their advance eastward from the Egyptian frontier post of Salami in a drive toward the Suez canal.

Tripoli Is Bombarded

In an apparent attempt to smash the supply base for this threatening Axis onslaught, the British fleet hammered the west Libyan port of Tripoli with 15-inch shells in a 40-minute bombardment, the London admiral announced.

British and Greeks said they had accomplished their latest withdrawal without a break in their front, but there were indications their plight was becoming desperate.

Heightening this impression were the following:

An Associated Press correspondent who reached neutral Turkey from Greece said the British expeditionary force—which he estimated at 50,000 to 80,000 men—was up against heavier odds than at Dunkerque. A allied disaster, he declared, seemed inevitable since the campaign's third day, when the Germans smashed through Bitolj, flanking Salonika's defenses.

Two British destroyers were said to have been standing by since last Thursday to evacuate King George II of Greece, the royal family and Greek officials in case flight became necessary.

A curfew was imposed in Athens, forbidding anyone from appearing in streets between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m. without special permit.

German newspapers, meanwhile, raised a loud cry over British troop landings last Thursday and Friday in Iraq, oil-rich country at Turkey's back door. A German foreign office spokesman declared the British action was a breach of international law, and the press said it indicated Britain's desire to seek "a new and less dangerous offensive elsewhere."

The German air force carried the war to England again last night by singling out oft-bombed Plymouth for a sharp attack. London had a brief alert, but no bombs fell there.

The royal air force also crossed the channel to stalk German raiders to their bases.

MODENA

Modena, April 22—The final lesson on the project of Family Life, was held Thursday afternoon at a meeting at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home. Mrs. Henry Black was leader and spoke on the subject of social adaptation and its relation to personality development. At the conclusion of the meeting, afternoon tea was served, with Mrs. Lester Arnold pouring. Plans were discussed regarding the annual Eastern District Federation meeting to be held in Nassau county, L. I., Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. A bus will be chartered to convey the local delegation. Those attending Thursday's meeting were: Mrs. Packard, Ithaca; Mrs. Lillian Eltinge, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Harold Dingee, Clintondale; Mrs. Albert Butler, Plattekill; Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Miss Nora Barclay, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Eldred Smith and daughter, Genevieve of Ardonia; Mrs. DuBois, New Paltz; Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sime DuBois, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Henry Black and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge of Modena.

The Modena fire department answered an alarm sent in from Ardonia Friday where a brush fire on the Withers place was becoming uncontrollable and spreading to nearby farm buildings. Damage was averted by firemen's assistance.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., who are on a vacation trip to Fredericksburg, Va. and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Bergh and Mrs. Hylah Chattaway of Kingston were recent callers on Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Mrs. Orville Seymour and Mrs. Sime DuBois attended a training school for local leaders on the food project of the Ulster County Home Bureau, conducted by Mrs.

AS FOREST FIRE DESTROYED 500 HOMES



This is how things looked from the air as a forest fire, driven by a 35-mile wind, swept through exclusive Brant Rock, Mass., summer colony, destroying nearly 500 fine homes with all furnishings. Here are more than 50 houses in flames. So intense was the heat that firemen and volunteers were able to make only feeble efforts to check the swift advance. The photographer, flying 1,000 feet above the fire, was hampered so by the heat that he was forced to turn away immediately after each exposure.

FOREST FIRE ROARS THROUGH NEW JERSEY HOMES



Flames roar through some of the more than 60 homes destroyed by a series of forest fires in the neighborhood of Lakewood, N. J. Several fire fighters were injured, and property damage was estimated unofficially between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

YES!

The 23rd of APRIL

IS OUR

21st ANNIVERSARY

AND WE ARE GOING TO CELEBRATE!

NOT by printing a page of ballyhoo...

NOT by making a tremendous fuss...

BUT By Giving An Honest-To-Goodness

Reduction On Every Piece Of Spring

Merchandise

We never did believe in a sale on the slightest provocation and now with the best reason for a TREMENDOUS SALE and all the attending ballyhoo that could be used in its promotion, we believe that our reputation for Smart Fashions in Good Taste is sufficient inducement for the fashion-conscious misses and women of Kingston and vicinity to visit us before making a purchase of a spring Coat, Suit, Dress or Hat.

Just Deduct 21% From The Marked Price

of any spring garment — for the Anniversary price — NOTHING but our usual regular merchandise for this anniversary celebration, which will last for the next 10 days.

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE SHOP
DOWNTOWN

Large Tract Burns Near Winston's, Threatens Houses

Fire which broke out shortly before noon Monday in the woods back of the J. O. Winston farm at Saugerties swept over a large tract of forest lands and threatened several buildings before being brought under control through the combined efforts of firemen from Woodstock, Centerville, Saugerties and boys from the Woodstock N. Y. A. center.

Fanned by a strong wind the fire spread rapidly through the woods toward Centerville and at one time threatened several buildings in that settlement. Before the fire was brought under control forest rangers estimated it had burned over a tract of at least 350 acres.

State Police reported the fire started in the woods not far from the Winston farm and spread rapidly toward the farm buildings until a sudden change of wind started it off toward Centerville and Veteran. Forest rangers directed the work of a large crew of men from R. A. Snyder, Hose Company of Saugerties, as well as the Centerville and Woodstock departments. Assistance was sought from the N. Y. A. center at Woodstock

and volunteers who finally brought the fire under control during the afternoon.

At one time it was believed properties in Centerville were doomed but a shift in the wind aided the fire fighters and it was reported no structures were damaged.

Files Certificate

Carl Annucci of Eddyville has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business on Canal street, Eddyville, under the name and style of Pilot's Lodge.



The very
height of
good taste!

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—P.M. De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

Always remember to ask for

P.M.

Two letters that made a great name for themselves

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 95 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

PENNEY'S 39th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS 2nd BIG WEEK SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE

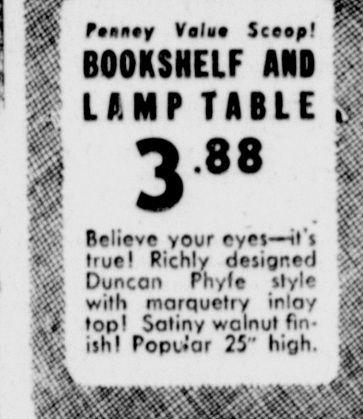
Grand Value! Open-Top
**CARPET
SWEEPERS**
2.98

With features of fine sweepers! Removable dust pans and automatic adjustable brushes! Oilless bearings! Wide rubber bumpers.



Penney Value Scoop!
**BOOKSHELF AND
LAMP TABLE**
3.88

Believe your eyes—it's true! Richly designed Duncan Phyfe style with marquetry inlay top! Satiny walnut finish! Popular 25" high.



Hard-to-Believe Value!
KITCHEN STOOLS
with PADDED TOPS
1.00

Brighten your kitchen at a way low price! Stools with colored leatherette tops! Quiet rubber caps on white enameled legs!



A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER



Ladies' Beautiful Printed
Cotton Seersucker

DRESSES

1.33

SIZES 12 to 52

Includes seersuckers and printed rayon crepes, 15 different styles. Over 500 in this group.

BE HERE ON TIME.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! A REAL DOOR BUSTER VALUE!

**FAST COLOR
PERCALE**

36 inches wide. Be Here at 9 A. M.

Yard

A BIG SAVING!

Ladies' **Spring Coats** **7.66**

Includes navy blue, fitted or casual dress coats. Also novelty tweeds. Size 11 to 46. Reduced to

Ladies' Batiste
GOWNS
Size
16 to 20 **44c**

Ladies' Pure Silk
HOSE

3 thread
chiffon.
New shades.
Special **37c**

Quilted
MATTRESS PADS

Full bed
size. **1.00**
Special

CHEESE
CLOTH
A big saving.
Yard **3c**

Bleached FLOUR SACKS
Special **5c**
EA.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SHEETS

81" x 99"
Fine Bleached
Muslin.
Limited quantity. **59c**

Ladies' Pure
SILK HOSE,
Semi-fashion-
ioned. Pr. **19c**

Men's and Boys'
SNEAKERS

Size
2 to 10 1/2. **47c**
Special

Men's Broadcloth
GRIPPER SHORTS

Swiss knit
shirts. Ea. **14c**

Men's Cotton
WORK SOCKS.
Sensational
value. Pr. **5c**

Boys' Summer Slack SUITS
Full length slack,
short sleeve shirt.
Special **1.47**
Size 10 to 18.

Men's Matched
UNIFORMS

Includes shirt
and trousers.
Set **1.63**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY & CO., INC.



"Just fancy that," said the proud mother. "They've promoted our Herbert for hitting the Sergeant. They've made him a court-martial."

Little Betty and Junior, children of a couple who are faithful in their religious duties, has attended a talk by a returned missionary.

Grandmother—What did he tell you about the heathen?

Junior—Oh, he said that they were often very hungry and when they beat on their tumtums, it could be heard for miles.

BROODING—Unpleasant occurrences are a part of every-day life and should not be taken too seriously. Certainly we should not brood over them. Let us accept them with good nature and intelligent understanding, then go about our tasks in complete forgetfulness of them.

A woman was explaining to her little son about the coming of spring, the other day. She told him how the heat from the sun increases and how the grass turns green, and the flowers bloom.

Mother—And now what comes after spring?

Son—Flies, grasshoppers and mosquitoes.

WASTE—No one profits by being wasteful. Yet waste is one of our national sins. We waste time, we waste money, we waste effort, we waste all we have opportunity. Occasionally we do find a man frugal in all these things—and he can write his own ticket.

Advice

He that sweareth
Till no man trust him;
He that lieth
Till no man believe him;
He that borroweth
Till no man will lend him;
Let him go where
No man knoweth him.

A little girl was discovered crying bitterly the other day. Her mother asked her what was the matter.

Little Girl (wailing)—Boo hoo! My new shoes hurt me!

Mother—Well, no wonder. You have them on the wrong feet.

Little Girl (pretexting)—I haven't any other feet.

A thing postponed is very likely to be a thing left undone.

Fred—And another thing, baby, I give advice to the lovelorn.

Ruth—Honestly? What do you tell them?

Fred—My phone number.

Life's Little Irritations

You're sure to meet important friends
Just as you're about
To sneak home from the dentist's
With a front tooth out.

Dog Owner—How does it come that your dog knows all sorts of smart tricks, while I find it impossible to teach my dog anything? Neighbor—Well, you see, you've got to know more than the dog, to start with.

FAULTS—It takes a big man to see his own faults, and a still bigger man to keep everlastingly at the business of correcting them. This is why there are so many people ever ready to grapple with any problem under the sun, rather than face themselves and their failings.

A road salesman returning from a particularly unsuccessful trip told his sales manager, "If Hitler still wants more territory he can have mine."

The Moss Feature Syndicate
Greensboro, N. C.

HURLEY

Hurley, April 21—On Wednesday, April 23, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will hold a Virginia baked ham supper in the church basement starting at 6 o'clock.

The P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting at the schoolhouse on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Saturday evening, April 26, the association will sponsor another modern and old fashioned dance.

A large number attended the Grange card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolsey last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wessells Ten Eyck and children, Walter and Joan, have been spending the Easter vacation at New Dorp, S. I., with Mrs. Ten Eyck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff.

Mrs. John Sutton has been visiting relatives in Glens Falls. Miss Henrietta Myer and Mrs. Matthew DeWitt accompanied Mrs. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Smith on a week-end trip to Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruver and family have moved into their recently completed new home.

Myron Frederick Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lane, and Janice Mac Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Decker, were baptised on Easter Sunday morning by the Rev. Paul Ammerman.

Electricity Tested

For Value on Farms

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22—New York's 4-H club members have the go signal from the state club leader to engage in the national 4-H rural electrification contest, and to learn which of the 200 and more rural uses of electricity may profitably be used on their farms. Where current is not in use, the participants will determine what use may be made of it. All the contestants are encouraged to conduct demonstrations.

Examples of what can be achieved are these from last year's contest: An Oregon 4-H'er helped re-wire and hang new fixtures for better lighting in a community church. A 17-year-old Oklahoma boy made a grindstone with a 1-

Someday I'll Find You

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has finally broken with Jordan Estlin. Jordan had assumed that she would marry him, and so had she. But a stranger named Martin has come and gone, and with him has gone Eileen's heart. Now she is taking a job with the Weigands, who run a small and barely solvent radio station 130 miles away from the city, and taking a long chance at a career as well. Besides—Martin might hear her sing.

Chapter Seven
New Job

THE battered Weigand car bounced over the desert road between Denver and Piute, the little town where the Weigands' station flourished. It held a pair of Weigands, their small casual suitcases and a large case of records. Eileen and her two large suitcases. It was all fun. It was all gypsy, cheerful, out of the rut.

"I packed a luncheon," Mrs. Weigand said simply, poking her wind-tousled, gray-black head, still bound by the gold candy-ribbon, over the back of the seat. Eileen had been rather amused by the fuss made over her. "You must sit with the Treat," Mrs. Weigand had beamed. "That's what we always call Mr. Weigand. Don't you, Jimmy darling?"

Jimmy darling, shy, spectacled, and silent as ever, had made an embarrassed noise.

Eileen supposed he scarcely knew whether it was she or his wife sitting there, and he had automatically reached out for her hand to hold and looked extra-embarrassed when Eileen laughed and took her own away.

"We save every penny we can for the station expenses," Mrs. Weigand went on earnestly. Full-bodied heavy-faced her prominent brown eyes bright under the straight bang and its fillet, a green sweater incongruously pulled over a black georgette which still betrayed its concert origin, she had Art Movement written all over her. One could imagine her running any sort of a thing from a Pullman dining service to barefoot dancing.

The car was pulled up alongside the white, dusty road, and everybody ate thick, buttered sandwiches made of ham slices and baked bread, with pop and a thermos full of sugared, lightly creamed coffee.

"We're really a sort of family," she told Eileen cheerfully, brushing crumbs off the heavy terraces of beads that rode on her ample breast. "All for one and one for all. I think you'll love it."

"I know I shall," Eileen said sincerely.

She had heard of the place where they lived. It had started life as an art colony. Then the colony had failed, faded out. But the delightful, adobe cottages, bright-colored, with their central dining hall which was now the radio station, the swimming pool which was filled by industrious souls with a hose when you wanted to swim, were still there, and the Weigands had rented it from the directors for a song.

People came and went. Not all were radio performers. Mrs. Weigand kept boarders in a sketchy sort of way; her energy was apparently infinite.

"One of these days," she said earnestly, "our station is going to be one of the big national chains. Already we have prospects of a couple of new hookups, and one of the Eastern stations is deeply interested in some of our recordings. You will never regret this."

To Eileen, used to Western distances, a hundred and fifty miles was not a long stretch from home. It occurred to her that it was a pity she had no car of her own. But there would be people at Piute Station who had cars, she recalled comfortably.

Sunset brought them to the station, to a delightful group of brightly-colored huts with their low round hall in its center. The battered car drove up to the line of little cottages.

"Isn't it lovely here?" Mrs. Weigand said enthusiastically. "I always tell people that the great thing about Piute Colony is the peace—"

No Peace

THE door of the cottage they were passing was flung open violently and a tall, angry girl came out.

"All right, then. But I won't stay in this cottage one minute longer—"

"And sure I see no reason why you should," said the stocky, red-cheeked girl behind her, hands on sturdy hips. "I'm not too mad over your company."

"Girls, girls, what's the matter?" demanded Mrs. Weigand, jumping out with all her tags flying.

"The matter is," said the tall girl sharply, "that I have been given a room with a girl whose mother used to wash for mine! And while I believe in democracy, I draw the line—"

"I take me baths oftener than you, I notice," interrupted the red-cheeked girl viciously. "Sorry you're so off the washin' altogether—"

"You see?"

"Arlene, Molly, what is the matter? This is so selfish. You're thinking about yourselves, not about the station or the program!"

"Certainly I am," Arlene said. "The station and the program don't think about me." Her black eyes glared back at Molly, who said nothing, merely stood still with her hands on her hips, an incarnate desire to spring.



"Okay! You win—I'll paper the dining nook!"

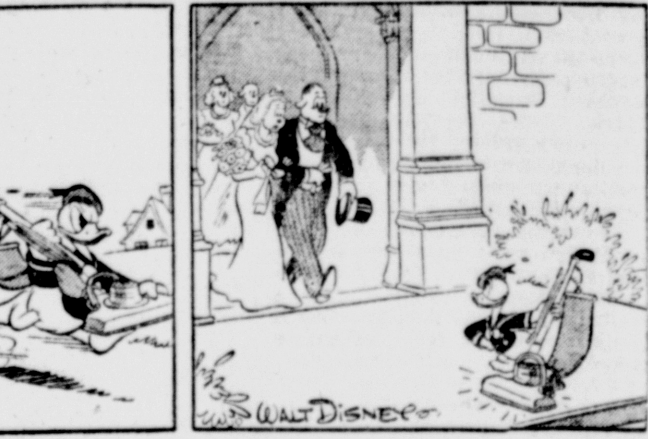
DONALD DUCK



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



LI'L ABNER



THE SAP'S STRENGTH SAPS AWAY!



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



BLONDIE



WELL, YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING!



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



THIMBLE THEATRE



"ANYBODY GOTTA DICTIONARY?"



STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY



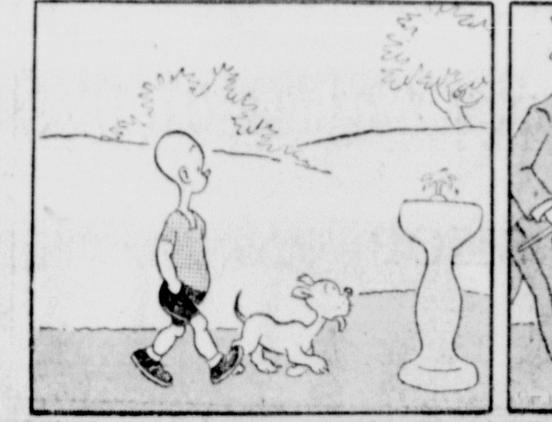
THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



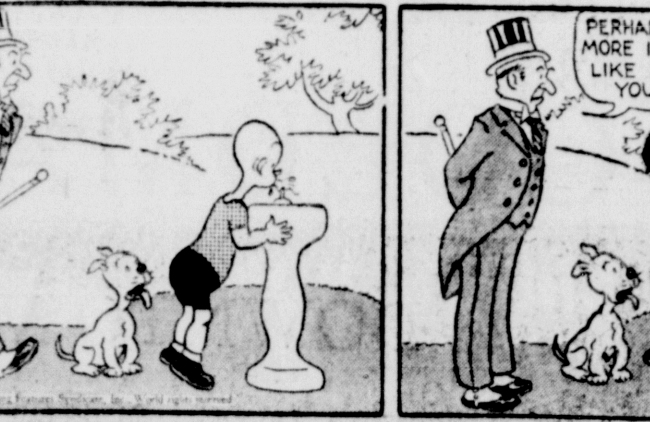
THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



HENRY



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



THEY GOT ONE FOR AN ENGAGEMENT PRESENT!



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Orphan

Philadelphia—Mrs. Anna Smith didn't know what she was getting into when she met a young mother and admired her six-month-old daughter.

Next day, the woman asked her to keep the child a few hours, and went away. Finally, there came a card from Norfolk, Va., saying the mother couldn't get work to support the girl and directing: "Put the baby on somebody's doorstep."

Profit—and Loss

Richmond, Ind.—To oblige a passenger, Taxicab Driver Sherman Parion parked on the wrong side of a downtown street while letting him out. He collected a fare of 25 cents.

In city court, convicted of violating a traffic law, he was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs—\$11.

Birds Beware

Ogden, Utah—It's just one short circuit after another when birds decide to feather their nests.

A. W. Flanagan, head of the Southern Pacific Railroad's telegraph department, says birds carry scrap metal to nests atop utility poles. Then the trouble begins.

Hoped for Homer

Salem, Ore.—The pitcher for the state penitentiary baseball team took a look at Williamette University's pinch-hitter, then promptly tossed an easy one over the plate.

The batter hit safely. He was Roy S. Keene, Williamette coach—and member of the state parole board.

Homesick, Maybe?

Centralia, Ill.—A nurse at St. Mary's Hospital was alarmed. One of her patients was missing. The hospital was thoroughly searched, but he couldn't be found. The only clew available was that he was wearing striped pajamas.

As a last resort, some one checked the patient's home. There he was, in striped pajamas, sound asleep in his own bed.

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their state road place in the east end of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer returned home Friday night from a motor trip to Cleveland, O. The Barringers were greatly pleased with their drive over the new Pennsylvania toll highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crutcher and children of New Jersey enjoyed a week-end stay at their property opposite the Shokan schoolhouse.

Mrs. Nelson Bell, who was taken seriously ill the latter part of the week, was reported Sunday as feeling much better. Mrs. Bell, one of Olive's oldest and most respected residents, is the mother of Jervis and Justin Bell of Hurley.

Mrs. Philip Chopay and son, George, returned to their home in Springfield, L. I. Sunday following a week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. Elwyn Winchell has received a letter from Mrs. Adeline Rogers Beldin, a native of Watson Hollow, who for many years has made her home at Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Beldin is now 74 years of age and has great-grandchildren. Her father was Thomas Rogers, a Civil War veteran, and the family home was on the south side of the Bushkill and not far from the head of the hollow.

Miss Elnora Grant, who teaches in Albany, spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Paulson.

Harvey Silkworth, one of north Olive's best known citizens, is in Shokan after having spent the winter in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson of New York were week-end guests at the Longyear House on the old state road.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt announcing the birth, on April 6, of a son to the couple. The baby has been named Herman Russell.

Mrs. Wendt is the former Margaret Windrum of Shokan.

Friday, April 21, 1871, Daniel S. Brodhead died at the age of 89 years. Funeral services in the Shokan Dutch Church were conducted by the Rev. John W. Hammond. The Brodhead homestead at Sand Hill was the old stone house known in more recent years

as "Menalisk" country home of J. Waldo Smith. The building was razed several years ago by reservoir employees.

Mrs. G. Carlson returned to Brooklyn Wednesday after spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbelein.

Callers here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heath and Miss Shirley Stamp, all of whom were week-ending at the South Olive home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McLendon.

Mr. Heath is a patent attorney in New York city.

Attending O. S. Baptist Church services here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Slawson of Kingston.

Edith Secor of Shokan, is now in fairly good health following a serious illness of more than a year.

Harry Bailey is keeping 60 head of Guernsey cattle at his Beechford farms at the Olive-Shandaken line.

Daily winds and a scant rainfall have combined to dry the ground out to such an extent that farmers find hard plowing on upland slopes. Local brooks are way down again.

Henry Gebbelein has purchased a quantity of lumber preparatory to erecting a duplex bungalow on his VanSteenburgh Road lot.

Mrs. I. Dupuy arrived at her north boulevard place last Friday.

Edmund J. Longyear of Los Angeles has announced the completion and forthcoming publication of his Longyear Genealogy, a work upon which he has been engaged for the past 15 years. The book will include the names of all descendants of Jacob Longyear, some 900 of whom are living persons.

Martin Retting and David Hollander have joined in conducting a business under the style of Daumart Antiques. The young men, who are comparatively newcomers to Shokan, already are doing a flourishing nation-wide mail order business, their specialty being rare and interesting books.

Turn About

Bellefonte, Ill.—For four years Adolph Barnickol was chief assistant to the Belleville city treasurer, John W. Courar.

Recently Barnickol was elected city treasurer.

His first appointment?—Courar, chief assistant.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and family.

The Modena firemen were called out Friday to extinguish a brush fire near here.

Miss Hilda Smith, R. N., of Newburgh spent the past week-end at her home in this place.

Roy Jensen, William and Charles Palmer left town Sunday for Bermuda, where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Miss Gladys, to Port Washington Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clintonville fire department will sponsor a card and game party at the fire house Friday evening, April 25. Refreshments will be served.

"Songs of Long Ago" will be the title of the program at the meeting of Clintonville Grange Monday night. A number of local people are members of Clintonville Grange.

Schools re-opened Monday morning, April 21, following the Easter vacation.

When a blizzard stopped all road traffic in the vicinity of Kyles-Scalpay, Scotland, Malcolm Macleod, a second officer of the Merchant Service, walked 40 miles through deep snow drifts to his wedding.

Judson D. Smith Is Named Judge For Art Exhibit

Syracuse, April 22 (Special)—

Three of the most distinguished figures in American art circles will serve as the jury for New York's first state-wide art show, which is to be held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, May 5-31, it was announced today by Miss Frances Cook, chairman of the New York State Exhibition of Oils and Water Colors.

A. Conger Goodyear of New York city, prominent art collector and former president of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, heads the group. Its two other members are the well known painter, John Marin, of Cliffs, N. J., and Judson de Jonge Smith, Supervisor of the New York State Art Project and Director of the Woodstock School of Painting, Woodstock.

In accepting the committee's invitation to head the jury, Mr. Goodyear lauded the project as offering a new opportunity for New York state artists to attain wider recognition.

"The coming exhibition of oils and watercolors is particularly timely," Mr. Goodyear said. "It is through such exhibitions that artists can reach a wider public than they can in their own immediate vicinity. The plan to show a selection of the works in the

coming exhibition in New York later will I know be welcomed by many of the directors of museums here and by private individuals interested in art."

John Marin is recognized as perhaps the foremost water colorist of the country. His works hang in such leading museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art, New York; San Francisco Museum of Art, San Francisco, Cal.; Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C.; and the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass.

A member of the National Society of Mural Painters, Judson Smith is well known for the murals he has executed for buildings in many leading cities, such as the Detroit Free Press Building, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Smith is represented in the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and he is Secretary of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency.

Six hundred cocktails ordered for a policeman's ball in Lismore, Australia, crossed with another shipment from Sydney and on the night of the event the warehouse refrigerator disclosed that a set of harness had been cooling for several days while the cocktails sat in the sun.

Charged with lending \$3 to a boy and collecting \$6 interest in four months, Abilio J. Moreira, a money lender, was arrested in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

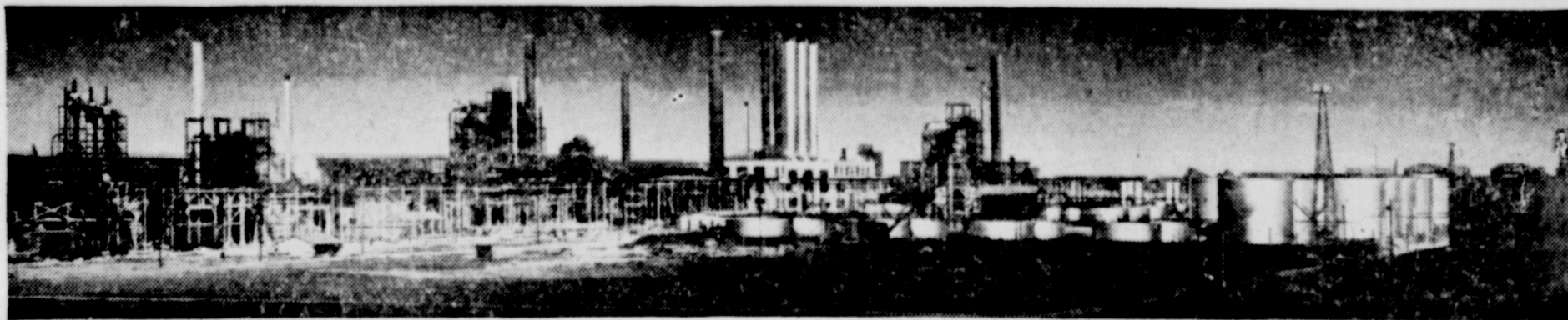
Nick The Hot Dog King.
—Advertisement.



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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR!
BIG 2 GLASS SIZE BOTTLE ONLY 5 CENTS!

AND DON'T FORGET... IT'S A CANADA DRY DRINK— YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD!

Spurr
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SPURR
ZIP IN EVERY SIP



Is this the great gasoline discovery of our time?

FROM TEXAS CITY COMES NEWS THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE PRESENT THEORIES OF GASOLINE CHEMISTRY

American Oil Company pioneers entirely new way of making gasoline! World's first commercial Hydro-forming unit now in production! Flame Control tested with remarkable results.

The people of Texas City, Texas, are proud of the American Oil Company's great refinery there. It includes the two biggest refining units in the world. Seven hundred and forty acres of Wonderland! They point to it as one of the show places of the state.

But one day a new structure began to take shape. People wondered... what was this feverish activity... why these swarms of hulking trucks... why these hundreds of men working?

Here were these great modern refining units—yet they were adding more equipment! What was going on? Then the news came out... it was the revolutionary new Hydro-forming unit!

For months the petroleum industry buzzed with the news of the discovery of this entirely new way of making gasoline... a process that may revolutionize all previous theories of gasoline chemistry. Chemical engineers call it Hydro-forming... a method of building new and important qualities into gasoline... a way that was impossible before the American Oil Company pioneered this wonderful process.

What Does This Great Discovery Mean?

Burning gasoline is the source of engine power. Uncontrolled, combustion is violent, with a detonating, explosive shock that wastes energy. There was one best way to cut this shock down—by controlling the flame—and this has been the goal of chemists for decades!

Now—Flame Control—Combustion Control!

Now, in the revolutionary, new Hydro-formed American Gas, FLAME CONTROL has been accomplished! From this amazing refining process comes a new, super-volatile, highly aromatic gasoline that burns more rapidly. Yet shock is greatly reduced—combustion is controlled—and more usable power is at last attained.

Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!

As FLAME CONTROL cuts shock, CUSHIONED POWER comes into being—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure that drives the piston down, through its full course. Now we have new thrust—

new power that gets more out of the potential energy of gasoline—that cushions it, harnesses it—put it to work! This is a new kind of power—a different kind of power.

Engines now turn in a soft gentle purr, when idling, or when running "all out." There is new s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s, because violent explosive shock is greatly reduced. Bearings and moving parts receive less destructive pounding.

Revolutionizes Old Theories of Octane!

Because of the different way it is refined, Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile than ever before—more aromatic—more easily vaporized. Its knock-arresting constituents do not remain in liquid state, as in the average conventional gas, but become vaporized—distributed to all cylinders more evenly and impartially. Thus in Hydro-formed American Gas, anti-knock is far more efficient.

Gains Octane on the Road!

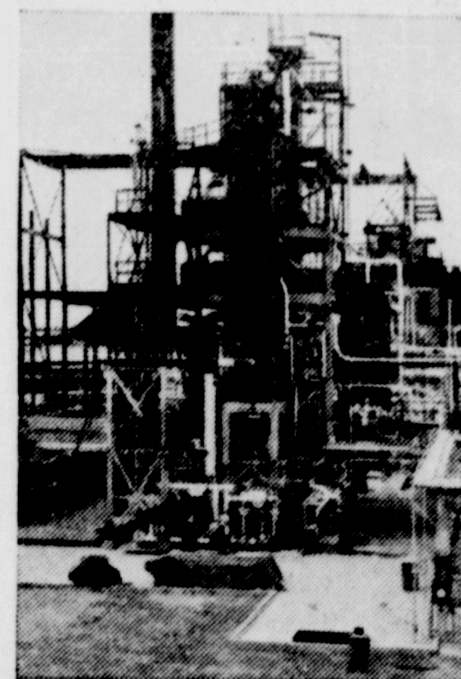
Official results of extensive road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octane numbers on the road. But from the super-volatility of Hydro-formed American Gas—from its greater aromaticity—from Flame Control and Cushioned Power—comes ROAD OCTANE that actually surpasses laboratory figures. And it's ROAD OCTANE that counts—not laboratory ratings!

Here, then, is the new Hydro-formed American Gas. Radically new from start to finish. Point for point the finest American Gas that ever left our refinery! Yet it still sells at regular gas price!

Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which likewise moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

Hydro-forming is the latest triumph of gasoline science—the newest demonstration of the enormous power that lies in gasoline—new, dramatic proof of how much work per drop it can perform!



New Hydro-forming Unit of The American Oil Company. Now in Operation in Texas City, Texas.

Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—

New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

Still at
REGULAR
gas price!

...another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.



How are men enslaved?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



STOP and think just a moment. A nation cannot be enslaved except by ITS OWN or by some other government.

It is Germany's GOVERNMENT, and Italy's and Russia's GOVERNMENTS, which have taken away men's freedom.

We, ourselves, fought our first American war because OUR OWN GOVERNMENT—the government of GEORGE III—threatened our liberties!

* * *

We have rejected governors, mayors and even presidents because they were risking our freedom, infringing our rights, or tolerating rackets or graft that put free men in chains.

Why do not the citizens of Germany and Italy rise and throw off the shackles? The answer in one sentence is: The GOVERNMENT controls the PRESS in those countries. Thus they control what people believe.

In America, the job you give the press is that of GUARDIAN. You demand that it WATCH THE GOVERNMENT. If the government serves you well, you are to be told so. If it serves you badly, the telling is to be just as swift and definite.

It never hurts to watch and report upon the doings of an honest man. He seldom

objects, so long as the truth is told about him. But when you hear a politician claiming that the newspapers are "after him," put it down that he will BEAR WATCHING. You can thank your stars that there is a force which can bring him quickly to time—A FORCE HE CANNOT CURB!

* * *

The public holds an "election" of its NEWSPAPERS every day—simply by buying or not buying. The same public can't get at its government except in one-, two-, four- or even six-year intervals. And even then, it can know what the true state of affairs is only if the press is free to report ALL THE NEWS.

When you realize that government alone can enslave the nation, a free and uncontrolled press seems mighty important. It becomes the eyes and the ears of all the rest of us who busy ourselves with our private affairs.

Put this down as the first barrier against dictatorship:

NO NATION WAS EVER ENSLAVED BY ITS OWN GOVERNMENT WHERE THE PRESS WAS COMPLETELY FREE!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.



SHOWS HOW YOU CAN

SAVE TIME & MONEY



An unusually brilliant new comet, seen recently, caused great rejoicing among the local Somalis, says an Aden dispatch, who say that a similar comet was seen in 1918 just before the German collapse.

Nick The Hot Dog King.
—Advertisement.

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

HE TALKS ...AND HOW!

Charlie Chaplin

The Great Dictator

with PAULETTE GODDARD and JACK OAKIE

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Montgomery
BERGMAN

Rage in Heaven

PREVIEW WED. NIGHT

ORPHEUM THEATRE

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LAST TIMES TODAY—A FOUR STAR PICTURE

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"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

WED. Rosemary Lane in "ALWAYS A BRIDE" with George Reeves

THURS. KEY LANE in "PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN"

WATCH OUT! FOR THE BIGGEST THRILL OF YOUR LIFE!

DOUBLE SHOCKERS!

1,000 SPINE-TINGLING SENSATIONS!

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THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL

with Ellen DREW • Robert PAIGE
Paul LUKAS • Joseph CALLEIA
Onslow STEVENS • Geo. ZUCCO

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WED., THURS., FRI

LAST DAY—"MR. & MRS. SMITH" and "CONVOY"

German Develops Artificial Arms Tied to Muscles

By ERNEST G. FISHER
AP Feature Service

Berlin—Soldiers who lose both arms can be made "self-reliant" by artificial limbs, according to Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, eminent German surgeon.

To prove his point, Dr. Sauerbruch gave a demonstration before a group of foreign correspondents. He called up one of his former patients, a 26-year-old man whose arms were severed about halfway between the elbow and hand.

Equipped with artificial hands, the subject unbuttoned and buttoned his clothes, took a match out of a box and lit a cigar, carried a scuttle of coal, and handled a pencil.

Handwriting Unchanged

Dr. Sauerbruch explained that the subject's handwriting was the same as it was when he had the use of his natural hands. The surgeon said that this was true generally in cases of amputation—that even the armless man in the circus sideshow who handles a pencil with his toes produces the same style of "handwriting" he formerly produced by hand.

The science of providing artificial limbs has reached the point where arms, with some practice, can be made to use from 30 to 60 per cent as efficient as the natural arms, depending upon the point at which the arms were amputated, explained the surgeon. This particular subject lost the lower part of his arm eight years ago.

Each of the two mechanisms consists of a hand of composition material, a metal sleeve-like arm which slips over the stump of the amputated arm, and two ivory pegs.

Pegs Removable

The surgery, after the amputation, consists of grafting a channel of skin under the muscles on each side of the arm. Ivory pegs about four inches long go through each of these channels. The pegs fit loosely into the channels and can be withdrawn readily.

The mechanical hand and arm hitch on to these pegs. The muscles of the arm motivate the pegs, which exert pressure on the mechanical arm which, in turn, moves the fingers.

The individual shown in the demonstration, the surgeon explained, had become self-sustaining. He operates an elevator in the huge hospital charity clinic, supervised by Dr. Sauerbruch. What was done for this individual can be done for hundreds of maimed soldiers, the surgeon said, although he admitted that shrapnel frequently complicates matters. It is better, he said, to make provision for the artificial limb soon after the amputation.

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HIGHLAND

D. of A. Meets

Highland, April 21—Counselor Mrs. Charlotte Salomon presided over the regular meeting of the McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening. Substitute officers were Mrs. Fannie Heaton, inside sentinel; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Graham, associate junior past councilor.

The quarterly report was given by Mrs. Daisy Mackey, financial secretary. Mrs. Daisy Kurtz reported new flags had been ordered for the flagbearers. Mrs. Louise Sheeley was delegated to find where local drafters are stationed. The councilor reported on the committee meeting held recently at the home of District Deputy Mildred Burgher, Kingston, in regard to the district meeting to be held in Kingston, June 10. A dinner will precede in the Reformed Church of the Comforter at 6 o'clock. Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. Burgher by June 5. The drill in honor of State Councilor Grace D. Simpson will be made up of four members from each council in the district.

Mrs. Viola Constable, Mrs. Grace Graham and Miss Dorothy Churchill were presented gifts from the councilor in recognition of their services as substitute officers since January. Lemon pie and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Sarah LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Jettie Mackey and Mrs. Carrie Martin. Games were enjoyed following the meeting in charge of Mrs. Elsa Swift. The refreshment committee for the meeting May 7 will be Mrs. Anna Maynard, Mrs. Lavinia Merte, Mrs. Grace Muller, Mrs. Nettie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Miss Emma Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks. Several members brought contributions for the use of the Town nurse.

Banquet Held

Highland, April 21—Alfred H. Bromley head of the Wild Life Division of the Conservation Department from Albany was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club held Thursday evening in the Highland Grange Hall. The club president, Albert Roberts, welcomed the 102 guests at the turkey dinner and introduced Assemblyman John F. Wadlin who in turn called upon Charles L. DuBois, president of the First National Bank for a short talk.

Edward Nolan, who has just retired as game warden following a long term of service was presented with a life time membership in the club and new Stetson hat. Mr. Nolan replied to the gifts with hearty thanks. At the close of the dinner the company moved to the upstairs room where movies of fishing trips were shown. Seated at the speakers table with the honor guest was Mr. Roberts, Mr. Wadlin, Edward Nolan, Mr. DuBois, Andrew Gersch, Jr., vice president, and William J. Upright, secretary. Many of the members were accompanied by their wives. The dinner was served by Mrs. Charles Bell and committee of Grange members.

Highland, April 21—Mrs. Faye Hamilton Frisch of New Rochelle, state organizer of the P. E. O., visited Chapter A. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker. The work of the chapter officers in the conduct of their business meetings received commendation from Mrs. Frisch. The work of the Sisterhood continues to grow and two chapters were just organized in New Jersey. Three eastern states now have their state chapters, and the New York state convention is held early in May in Scarborough. The National convention will be held in Vancouver, British Columbia this fall. The outstanding work of the Sisterhood is their support of the education of young women to higher schools of learning. There are 2,000 now being helped.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and Miss Marian Williams pouring. Present were: Mrs. John Battien and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt who were hostesses, Mrs. A. R. Bedell, Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. W. E. Covert, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. Leah Dunlop, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. William

PORT EWEN

C. E. Meeting

Port Ewen, April 22—The regular monthly business meeting of the Senior C. E. Society was held in the Reformed Church Hall Friday evening. The various committees read their reports. Following the business session games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Alfred Lane, the Misses Gloria Windram, Patricia Laysa, Roberta Hotelling and Doris Windram, and the Rev. George Berens, Warren Ferguson, Clyde Fulton, Carl Laysa and Ray Van Aken.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, son, Harold, Jr., and Mrs. W. K. Van Vleet are spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vining and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining attended the funeral recently of their mother, Mrs. Roswell Vining, of Maplecrest.

The Dorcas Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Mrs. Bevier Sleight, Mrs. Ed Cunningham and Mrs. Herbert Christian will be the hostesses at the social hour.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Reformed Church basement.

The Methodist Church congregation will hold a covered dish supper and get-together this evening in the church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the card party held last evening by the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. William M. Mills of Marletown.

Plank, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. J. Wygant, Jr., Mrs. Welker and Miss Eliza Raymond.

For the dinner several of the officers including the guest, Mrs. Frisch, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, president; Mrs. Wygant, vice president; Mrs. Robert Cole, recording secretary; Miss Laura Harcourt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, treasurer; and Mrs. William Plank went to Broglies for the evening.

Village Notes

Highland, April 21—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke and daughters have returned from visiting relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb came back last evening from Sherburne with their daughter, Nancy.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Gertrude Mack, James Mack, John Mack, Mrs. Rose Dooley, Miss Mary Mack, Miss Frances Fagan and Miss Gertrude Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rice, Miss Helen Rice of Ingham's Mills and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Manheim, Herkimer county, stopped at the home of Miss Eliza Raymond Friday on their way home from Washington.

Mrs. William Waterbury left for Brooklyn, where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb drove to Carlisle, Pa., over the week-end to visit her son, Dr. Roy Rathgeb, who is taking special medical training in camp there.

A fire in the Franciella gas station at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning resulted in a call to the firemen. The station was closed and the cause of the fire was not determined. A second alarm Saturday noon was for a grass fire near Camp Stuts.

Mrs. Alfred Lane will entertain the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Graham went to Ellenville Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards returned Sunday after a vacation spent in the south.

Mrs. Carl Underhill of Mt. Vernon spent a portion of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry. Mr. Underhill drove up Saturday and they returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alfred Lane was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Follett, in New Paltz Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eliza Raymond accompanied Mrs. Faye Hamilton Frisch to Ravens Friday when Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood, was visited at the home of Mrs. John Hanay.

Over 90,000 Have Joined in Defense

8,819 Trainees Employed by Defense Industries

Enrollment of more than 90,000 in New York State's defense vocational training program since July 1 is announced by Dr. Lewis A. Willson, Deputy Commissioner of Education who is in charge of the State Education Department's direction of this undertaking. In the same period 8,819 trainees have been employed by defense industries, and the reports on placements are still far from complete, he said.

Of the 90,680 enrollees, 54,086 were in courses supplementing work of employed students and 36,594 were full-time students in preemployment and refresher courses. Employment is at a rate of more than 1,200 monthly, with 1,436 hired by industry in February alone, according to figures of the State Department through the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

When the teaching staffs at the various training centers permit, the school will operate on a 24-hour basis, according to Oakley Furney, Chief of the Bureau of Industrial and Technical Education who is coordinating the state program.

The courses include training in machine shop, welding, drafting, blueprint reading, sheet metal work, electricity, auto mechanics, carpentry, radio work, mathematics, photography, machine design, tool and die making, foundry work, applied optics, Diesel engine mechanics, meteorology of air navigation, steam engineering, patternmaking, and many phases of aviation construction.

Industries have sent 2,000 men from their plants to enroll in special foremanship courses in these training centers. In addition, the State Education Department is cooperating with the Army and Navy in setting up special training programs for officer and enlisted personnel.

The ten new aviation schools set up at Plattsburg, Glens Falls, Utica, Syracuse, Elmira, Olean, Freeport, Bay Shore, Lynbrook and Yonkers are also expected to go on a 24-hour basis with an increase in teaching staffs. A goal of 25,000 workers a year by the first of next year has been set.

New York state has received to date from the Federal Government nearly \$9,000,000 to apply to the defense training program. The largest amount has been devoted to the preemployment and refresher courses. Potential new workers are given enough basic training to win them employment

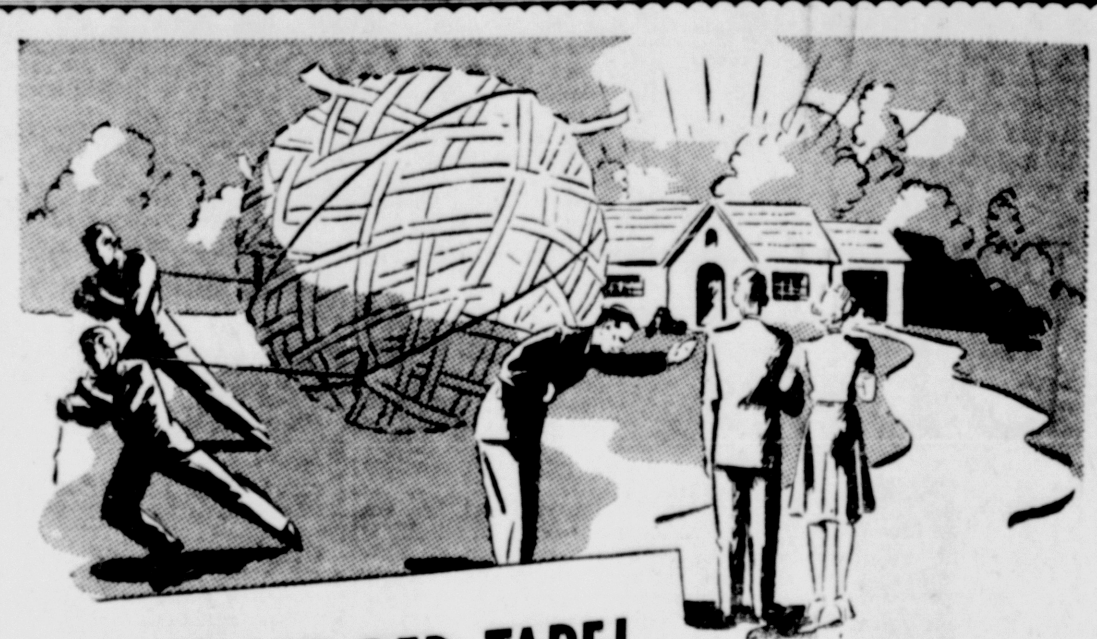
and the older men who wish to advance or to brush up on the newer techniques form the bulk of those benefited by this program.

Because of its proportionally smaller rural population, as compared to some more strictly agricultural states, New York has received only \$100,560 so far for defense training among rural

youth. Cooperation among industry, the localities, the state and the Federal Government has brought about an enrollment of 900 youths in this division, 75 per cent of them from farming communities. The National Youth Administration is dovetailed into the program through an appropriation of the state of \$376,477.50 to date

which is being spent on training N.Y.A. youths in vocational work leading to use in defense industries.

The United States Office of Education has contributed \$325,627.97 so far toward purchase of equipment, some of which has been delayed due to priorities of defense industries.



REMOVE RED TAPE!

with a Budget Payment Home Loan ...THE 2 to 1 CHOICE OF AMERICANS*

Your home buying or building planning moves rapidly and smoothly when you select our popular home loan plan. Details are arranged promptly; our staff is experienced, familiar with local real estate conditions. Your plans are never delayed because of need to wait for out-of-town O.K.'s.

It's little wonder so many of your neighbors select this simple, direct way

to pay for their homes. Monthly payments reduce the loan steadily, bring you complete ownership by the end of a definite period. Refinancing costs are eliminated!

If you plan to buy or build soon... see us now! You'll find home financing is made easy—simple—economical when you deal with this friendly, specialized home financing institution.



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

PHONE 4320

267 WALL STREET

*Compared to next most popular plan based on Total Volume of Home Mortgage Loans of Private Institutional Lenders, 10 years since 1930. Source: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD

Blondie wants a name for her baby...



Here's Blondie's little baby daughter, almost two weeks old and no name yet!

It's so hard for Mother and Father to get together on a name—so will you help?

What name do you think is suitable for the little girl?

What would you name her if she were yours?

Just read the simple rules printed below—then send in the name. Blondie, Dagwood, and Baby Dumpling will thank you—and

you may win \$100

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES. READ THEM CAREFULLY, PLEASE

- (1)—Print or write plainly on a piece of paper your choice of a name for Blondie's baby daughter and complete this sentence, "I think this name is suitable for the baby because..." The sentence should contain not more than 25 words.
- (2)—Do not enter more than one name and one sentence in this contest.
- (3)—To be eligible entries must be mailed before midnight, Wednesday, April 30, 1941, to P. O. Box 6, Grand Central Annex, New York City.
- (4)—Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors in awarding the prize of \$100.
- (5)—Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.
- (6)—The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. D'Arce.

Follow BLONDIE daily in The Kingston Daily Freeman

A Roaring Blast of Price Destruction Never Before Attempted In This Community!!

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

295 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

UNDER FORCE of COMPULSORY LIQUIDATION

LEASE EXPIRES
MUST VACATE PREMISES
ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO!!
FIXTURES FOR SALE!!

RACK NO. 1
 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
 SPORTS AND DRESS
COATS
 Boxy and
 Fitted
 Values
 up to
 \$16.95
4.99

TO THE
 FIRST 50 WOMEN
 ENTERING OUR STORE
 WEDNESDAY MORNING
 Women's and Misses'
**DRESSES &
 SPORT JACKETS**

1.00

RACK NO. 2
 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
 SPORTS AND DRESS
COATS
 Boxy and
 Fitted
7.99

NOTHING RESERVED.

Everything Must Go!

RACK NO. 3
 REVERSIBLE
COATS
 FOR ALL AROUND
 GOOD WEAR
\$7.99

Values up
 to \$14.95

RACK NO. 4
 A GRAND SELECTION
 OF HIGHER GRADE
 Sport and Dress
COATS
 Fur Trim & Plain Styles
 Values up to \$35.00
12.99
 Extra!!

★
 Sizes 9 to 60.

\$25,000

STOCK INVOLVED! COATS - SUITS
 DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

RACK NO. 5
 Women's & Misses' Party
DRESSES
 Values up to
 \$10.00
1.00

RACK NO. 6
 Women's and Misses'
**SILK
 DRESSES**
\$1.74
 Values
 up to \$4.95

RACK NO. 7
DRESSES
\$2.74
 Values
 up to \$5.95

RACK NO. 8
**SILK
 DRESSES**
\$3.74
 Values
 up to \$8.95

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
**OPEN TILL 7 P. M.
 DURING THIS SALE**

REMEMBER: Sale Opens Wednesday, 9 A. M.
 WE HAVE NO CHOICE!

AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!

WE MUST SELL

RACK NO. 9
 Misses' and Children's
KI PANTS
 Size
 14 to 20
 All
 colors.
 Values
 up to \$1.95
1.79

RACK NO. 10
 Misses' and Children's
SNOW SUITS
 Sizes
 3 to 16
 All colors
 Values
 up to 9.95
3.69

RACK NO. 11
 Children's and Junior's
COATS
 Sizes
 3 to 16
 Values
 up to 9.95
3.69

MILLINERY
 Your Pick of
 ANY HAT
 in the
 store.
 Values
 up to 3.95
79c

RACK NO. 12
 Sports and Dress
SKIRTS
50c & \$1.00

RACK NO. 13
 Sports Jackets
 All Colors
 Not
 all
 sizes.
 Values
 up to 4.95
1.00

RACK NO. 14
 BLOUSES
 SWEATERS
 Slipovers
 All colors.
 Values
 up to 1.95
50c

Lahman Approves \$787,500 as State Aid in Flood Work

(Continued from Page One)

...of probable usefulness of relief for purposes of connecting indebtedness.

Validate retail licenses to sell alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption issued prior to January 1, 1941, instead of July 1, 1934, and reissued.

Permit persons holding state scholarships in Cornell University and entering military service to resume scholarships within year after discharge.

Other vetoed bills would: Make any persons who counsel a claimant to accept unemployment insurance benefits to which he was not entitled guilty of a crime.

Release prisoners if the parole board is satisfied they would make a "conscientious effort" to become employed. Under present law prisoners cannot be paroled unless they have offers of suitable employment.

Merchants Rap Parking Meters

(Continued from Page One)

business. He said that if they were installed in only one section of the city and not throughout all of the business sections that the section that had meters would suffer.

Mr. Fenton said that most people shop every day and if they were to pay a parking tax of five cents an hour it would mean 30 cents a week or \$15 a year, and many people could not afford to pay such a tax.

Fred Illert of Crown street said that the present one-hour parking ordinance rigidly enforced was the solution and not the installation of parking meters. He said that at one time with cars parked bumper to bumper on Crown street it was impossible for coal trucks to unload coal into the houses and on that street. The situation was so bad that it had been taken up with Chief Charles Phinney of the police department and the common council and new parking regulations were adopted for Crown street which when enforced have relieved the traffic situation in that section.

Auto Club Opposes

Wilson Boyce, who said he represented the Ulster County Auto Club, said that the club was opposed to parking meters and the proposition should be defeated. He said it was not fair to ask an auto owner, already paying heavy taxes, to pay an additional tax for the privilege of parking while he was shopping downtown.

Mr. Boyce called attention to several articles which had appeared in trade journals which advised readers to boycott Kingston as it was a "tough" city in enforcing parking regulations. The three AAA's also banned Kingston.

C. T. Bennett Speaks

C. T. Bennett, the North Front street grocer, said that he had heard plenty of objections from customers in regard to the proposed installation of meters. These objections were from people living outside the city who drove in to patronize the local stores.

It did not seem right, said Mr. Bennett, "that when they had taken the trouble to drive into Kingston to trade to 'slap them in the face' with a parking tax."

Mr. Bennett said that traffic congestion would be relieved to a great extent if the parking grounds in the rear of the Montgomery Ward store was utilized more freely. The great objection to the parking grounds was by way of Fair street extension up the hill and that was dangerous. He believed that a new road should be cut through to Converse street for exit from the parking grounds.

Mr. Bennett said that he had been talking with Mrs. Austin Newcombe that afternoon and she had assured him she would allow the city to use her property if a road was built connecting with Converse street.

Opposes Meters

Louis Scalfidi of North Front street also opposed meter installation. He said that only one day a week and that on Saturdays, was there traffic congestion on North Front street. The paying of a parking tax, he claimed, would hurt business.

Alderman Robertson called attention to the petition filed by 15 North Front street merchants opposing the installation of meters on that street, and also that the council had received a letter from Fred Johnson opposing the meters. The alderman then read the following communication from B. J. Winne of L. S. Winne hardware store in which Mr. Winne stated he was now opposed to parking meters.

Winne's Communication

Mr. Winne's communication read as follows: "Not being able to attend the public hearing regarding the installation of parking meters, I was one that was appointed on the committee to represent the Ulster County Business Men's Association at the time the parking meters were discussed. I voted in favor of

the installation of the meters in the uptown section, at that particular meeting.

Since the meeting of the merchants of the uptown section, regarding the installation of meters, I have made many inquiries from the local, as well as the out of town trading public, who come to our city to trade.

I come in contact with many who spend their dollars in Kingston, which I feel is the public whom Kingston merchants should give a thought to.

I find that 8 out of ten are very much opposed to meters of any kind being installed from experiences they have had from cities that already have meters.

Many have stated to the writer that they found Kingston a very "tough" city to trade in, due to the conditions of the enforcement of traffic laws.

They expressed their opinion that the one-way traffic the city had for a time was perfect for their trading. But, since discontinuing same, they have found the law has been enforced so rigidly to out of town traders, they feel that the meters will only make matters worse for them instead of better.

As I am for the betterment of Kingston 100 percent, I feel that the public and especially the out of town public who enter our city to trade, should be given every consideration.

Therefore I am rescinding my vote in favor of installing parking meters to "Not in favor of installing parking meters" as I feel that this is what the majority of the public wishes.

Powell Favors Meters

Herbert Powell, local state labor department inspector, said that speaking as a taxpayer and one who patronized the stores in the city as a customer, it would prove a boom if parking meters were installed.

Mr. Powell then discussed the "rigid" enforcement of one-hour parking in the city, and said that in other cities an out of town auto owner instead of being arrested for overtime parking was served with a summons and was not arrested as in Kingston.

He said that parking meters would move traffic, not hinder it. He also believed that penny meters for 12 minute parking in front of banks, etc., could be used successfully as well as the 5-cent meters for hour parking.

Mr. Powell believed the police should use discretion in enforcing parking regulations. In closing he urged that the meters be given a six-months' trial period.

Kantowitz Objected

Harold Kantowitz said that many former patrons of the city's stores had left Kingston to purchase elsewhere due to the rigid enforcement of the parking laws here. He quoted an instance of a man visiting a North Front street store where he had placed an order for more than a \$100 and then coming out and finding he had been arrested for parking five minutes longer than the hour.

Mr. Kantowitz said that he was opposed to parking meters as it would hurt business. He suggested that it might be a good idea for the police to use courtesy cards and serve them on out of town people who had parked more than an hour.

Hoffman Objects

Attorney Daniel Hoffman said he was opposed to the proposition as people did not want to be taxed to permit them to trade here.

He said that the method of enforcing the present parking ordinances had proven detrimental to business. "Every law must be enforced with discretion," he said, and if a person had overparked ten minutes the officer on duty should use a little common sense. "If a person is parked for an hour and a half a bawling out" he suggested as the remedy, "but if for two hours a small fine might be imposed."

"A little bit of discretion in enforcing the parking ordinance is the solution of the problem," said Attorney Hoffman.

Too Much Experimenting

Mr. Bennett said that there was "too much experimenting with parking regulations. If we stick to them instead of changing them around all the time we would be better off," he said.

Mr. Bennett said that the police department should assign men who use discretion to the parking situation uptown. He said that young

men are appointed who are not acquainted with conditions and they are told to strictly enforce the parking laws.

"I can name you five or six experienced officers who have been on duty uptown and they never have any difficulty in handling the parking situation," said Mr. Bennett.

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill said he had purposely waited to give every one an opportunity to be heard either for or against the proposition before he spoke. He said he was definitely opposed to parking meters. If meters were installed he believed there would be three times the number of arrests made as at present.

The city judge said that the parking ordinance had been too rigidly enforced. "We have had as high as 60 or 70 arrests in a day," he said "and that is too many."

Judge Cahill said that during the regime of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood there were as many automobiles on the streets as now and the same parking problem existed then as now, but there was not the same trouble experienced then as now. In closing he urged that the proposition to install meters be defeated.

Alderman Robertson said that if there was no one else who desired to be heard on the question he would declare the hearing closed.

The hearing was attended by approximately 30 people in addition to the aldermen present.

Following an outbreak of smallpox, in which 28 died, Changchun, China, is giving free vaccinations to all inhabitants.

Dr. Louis Kress To Speak in City

Cancer Control Director to Be Local Guest

Dr. Louis Kress, director of the division of cancer control of the state department of health will speak on "How to Live Longer" at the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Kress is being brought to Kingston by the local unit of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Members of the sponsoring committee of the local Field Army are Mayor Conrad J. Heischman, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, the Very Rev. Martin F. Drury, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Albert Kurdt, Dr.

J. Spottiswood Taylor, Dr. C. L. Gannon, Dr. Elizabeth Moore, Dr. Harold L. Rakov, Dr. Hans Cohn, Dr. Edward F. Shea, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Miss Everice Parsons, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Miss Emily Rice, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Miss Jessie P. Allan, and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.

Edward H. Remmert is treasurer of the Kingston unit of the Women's Field Army. Members of the executive committee are Dr. John B. Krom, president of the Ulster County Medical Society; Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, chairman of the cancer committee of the medical society; Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, city commander of the Women's Field Army and Miss B. Eleanor Easton, Ulster county captain.

Coal prices in Shanghai are soaring.

Committee Will Meet

A meeting of the Communion breakfast committee of St. Peter's Holy Name Society will be held this evening in the school, Adams street, at 8:45 o'clock. All members of the committee are asked to be present.

PERMANENT WAVE
★ SMART FOR BEAUTY
★ SMART FOR ECONOMY
Work Guaranteed
ENTIRE HEAD
\$2 Includes Everything
Expert Operators
FAD BEAUTY SALON
63 Broadway. Phone 3489.
Where Good Permanents Are Inexpensive

The PARIS Tremendous Sale!

COATS 6.99
Values to \$12.99
Sizes 12 to 46

COATS 9.99-13.99
Values to \$19.99

DRESSES 2.99 - 3.99
New Colors and Fabrics

DRESSES 6.99 - 9.99

Millinery Sale 1.50 - 2.00 - 2.50
Values to \$5.00.

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 425 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Ulster Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sundays only: 10:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville
Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Sundays only: 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie week days: 7:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
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Leaves Kingston for Newburgh
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Paralyzation of Gibraltar Base Would Be Disaster for British

German Campaign In Africa Also Is Menace to Allies

Activity in East Means That Hitler Is After British Isles by Way of Mediterranean

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Herr Hitler is a super-opportunist, but it is worth noting that often he creates his own opportunities and that there rarely is a time—as witness the present moment—when he hasn't several iron in the fire, ready to grab the hottest of them for the anvil.

Thus we find that, even as his fast-moving mechanized forces continue to drive the allies closer to the rugged shores of the Aegean for the killing, he already is getting set for fresh adventures. There are several prospects, mainly revolving about his efforts to break Britain's control of the Mediterranean.

The fuhrer tells us today that his African expeditionary force has resumed its thrust into Egypt from Salum on the Libyan border. Also he is said to be pressing Generalissimo Franco for the use of his war-ravaged country as a base for operations against Gibraltar, and is asking France to agree to passage of Nazi legions through the unoccupied zone into Spain.

Meantime the Nazi chief continues to try to hypnotize Turkey, presumably with the idea of paying the way for a possible advance into the Near East. And London keeps insisting that there is the chance of a German conquest of the Russian Ukraine.

At first blush this diversity of projects seems confusing, especially since none of them deals directly with what still remains the central operation of the war—the subjugation of the British Isles. Also, so long as Herr Hitler refrains from his much talked-of invasion, it is an admission that he is incapable of carrying it out at this juncture.

Thrust at Empire

However, any thrust at Britain's domination of the Mediterranean is a thrust at the heart of the empire. Her naval supremacy in this great inland sea, which washes the shores of so many countries, has been the mainspring of her political power over Europe. Because the imperial highway to the east passes through the Suez Canal, the safeguarding of British domination has been a fundamental point in all plans of strategy.

If Hitler can't get directly at England, his next best bet is the Mediterranean. So we see him working along that line, and meantime continuing his fierce assaults on the British Isles by air (it was the badly punished port of Plymouth last night) and on allied shipping with his U-boats.

Should the fuhrer be able to break down Franco's opposition and get his troops into Spain, he would have cut a much bigger melon than the mere opening up of a road to attack Gibraltar. He presumably would be able to use Spain's Atlantic ports as bases for further operations against shipping. Moreover, it would be only a step further to take over Portugal, which snuggles in Spain's side.

So far as the famous fortress of Gibraltar is concerned, the British say they can hold it indefinitely. Probably they can, for it is the most powerful fortification of its kind. However, it isn't the big rock which matters so much as the naval base at its foot.

Could Blast Base

There is small doubt that the Nazis could make this base untenable with big guns worked from emplacements on the neighboring Spanish soil. That would be a heavy blow to the British control of the western Mediterranean. It would be doubly heavy if the Germans were able at the same time to establish themselves in Spanish Morocco, on the other side of the narrow Strait of Gibraltar, through which all shipping must pass.

A possible deterrent to this campaign at the moment might be the typhus epidemic which has spread from Madrid to southern Spain, including Algiers and other places facing Gibraltar. Typhus is one thing the German army doesn't want to tackle.

While loss of Gibraltar would be serious, it wouldn't break Britain's hold on the Mediterranean. German capture of Egypt and canal, however, would be a disaster of the first magnitude.

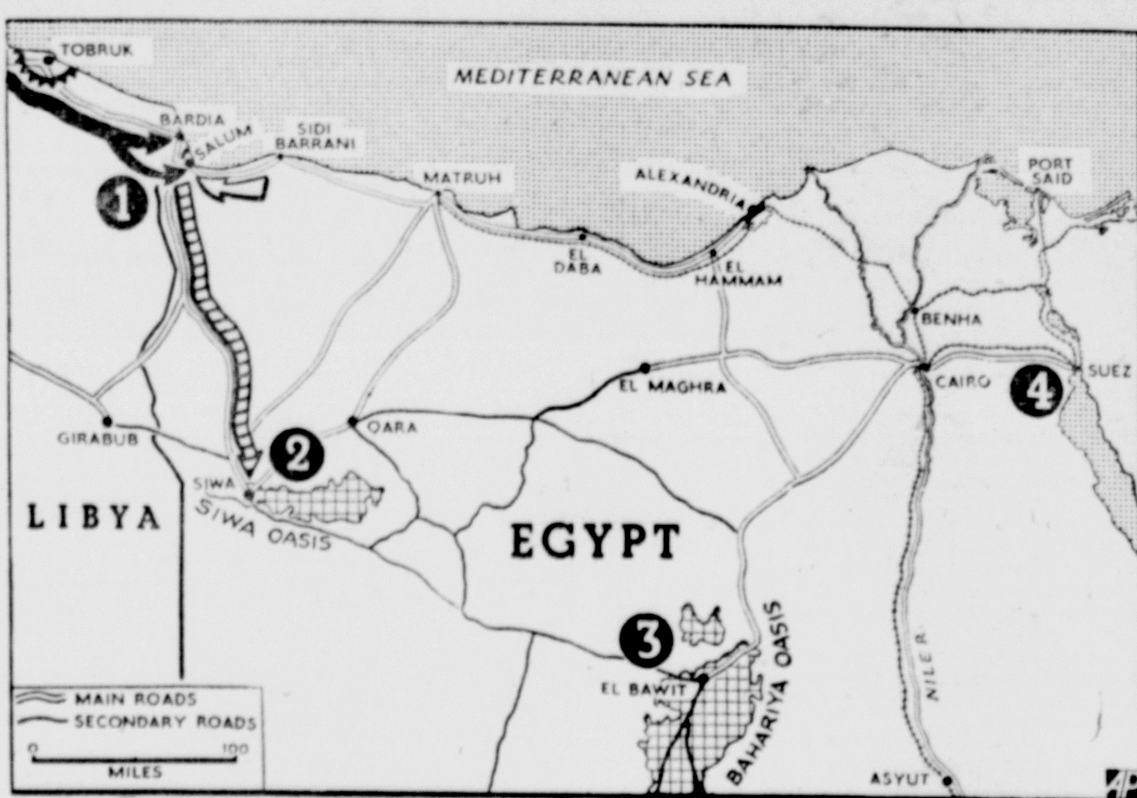
The British position isn't so grave as to make this possibility seem very near. Still, it is a menace, and it's what Hitler is shooting at.

That's what leads one to expect that the British Near Eastern command will try to evacuate its troops from Greece and get them back to Egypt if and when the Germans break the last allied line of resistance. Those troops are needed badly right now to deal with the German thrust from Libya.

Assessor at Work

City Assessor George W. Moore is now making his annual review of properties in the city preparing to lay the 1942 assessment roll. It is not expected that there will be an increase in assessments made on present properties, except where additions have been made. Assessments will also be made on new buildings. Householders who are planning to have their homes repaired for the season need not hesitate in having the work done at the present time as the assessment will not be increased on the properties being repaired.

POSSIBLE NAZI DRIVE ON BACK DOOR TO SUEZ SEEN



The Italian high command has announced that Axis forces have halted a British attempt to land reinforcements by sea at Bardia and British sources reported attacks on Axis columns at Salum (1). London sources, meanwhile, mentioned the possibilities of a Nazi drive on Siwa Oasis (2), 250 miles west of Bahariya Oasis (3), back door to the Nile, Cairo and important Suez (4).

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, April 22 — Everyone in the community is pleased to hear that the condition of Mrs. Florence N. Christiansa is much improved and she expects to return home from the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Albert Demmel and her son, Thomas of Ridgewood, Brooklyn, who have been spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Many attended the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society held at the home of the president, Mrs. Simon Merrihew last Friday, the next regular meeting will be held Friday, May 16 at the home of the treasurer of the Society, Mrs. Katie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen and friends from Staten Island spent last week at their new cottage here.

Mrs. Elsie Bergerson arrived last week from her home in Brooklyn at the Nilsen cottage where she expects to spend the summer. She celebrated her 83rd birthday last Wednesday.

Last Tuesday the Rev. William H. Barringer spent some time attending the meeting of the Classis of Ulster, held at the Church of the Clove at High Falls.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of Kingston, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith last Thursday returned to her home in Kingston. Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge spent last week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Simon Merrihew and her nephew, Henry Merrihew.

Lester Barringer, who had been called to be ready to go to Albany on or about April 22 by the draft board has received notice that he is to report at a later date.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the parsonage next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Christiansa and their daughter, who have been visiting their many friends and relatives here, have returned to their home at Brookfield.

Mrs. William Barringer, who has been ill for some time is slightly improved and last week was able to visit at the home of Jacob Barley and his daughter, Mildred in Lyonsville and also last Friday attended the regular meeting of our Ladies Aid Society.

The District School No. 1 opened here Monday morning of this week after the Easter vacation. All services and meetings on and after next Sunday morning will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H.



Stringless Beans Are No. 1 Food Crop in Small Garden

Beans are the No. 1 food crop of the small home gardens. The scientists express this value by saying that they contain vitamins A, B, C and D, proteins 2.3%, fats .3%, carbohydrates 7.4%, and seven of the minerals which are beneficial in the diet. There are 184 calories in a pound of beans, so if you are so minded you can figure out just why beans are so nutritious.

If the flavor of foods is more interesting than its laboratory rating then grow your own beans and pick them when half grown. You will understand, then, why the French serve "string beans" as a separate course, and epicures rave about them. Beans of this quality, however, are not obtainable in markets; they are strictly a home garden product.

For the American home garden the "string" bean is obsolete. Only a "stringless" bush variety should be grown. These are now available in four types: Round and flat green pods; round and flat wax pods.

As between these types, there is no definite difference in flavor and tenderness, when served on the table. Market buyers in recent years show a preference for green pods; but the home gardener may follow his own taste, or grow both for variety.

Flat pod beans give a heavier yield in some localities, but round pods are preferred by many good cooks, though not for any reason they can put in words. It would seem to be just a matter of taste.

Earliest bush beans will mature in 48 days. Pole beans take at least two weeks longer. Both the bush and pole beans may be eaten when half grown; indeed they are at their best at this stage. It is one of the greatest advantages of the home gardener that he can harvest his crops at their most delicious stage, which in many cases is in their babyhood.

Pole beans give a heavier yield than bush; but besides being later, most of them develop strings when they mature. A row of Kentucky



Stringless Bush Beans Are Tops in Quality

Wonder on a fence will provide many delicious servings in the late summer, if one is careful to pick the long pods before they have gone too far.

All beans are tender and should never be sown until the ground is warm and frosts have ended. They need room to develop, at least six inches in the row and 18 inches between the rows.

In the home garden it is possible to gather beans from the first planting through the garden year, though the later yield will be smaller than the first. By successive plantings, heavy yields of bush beans may be obtained until killing frosts arrive.

Liberal feeding will repay well in growing beans. A balanced plant food should be applied to the bean patch at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet, after the ground has been prepared and before the seed is planted. Rake it lightly into the top soil so that water will dissolve it and carry it down to the plant roots, making it immediately available to the young plants.

Barringer last week received word from Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Locke that they were spending some time at Key West, Fla. Church School next Sunday morning will be at 10 o'clock. Morning Divine Worship Service at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, subject of sermon: "The Dying Fire."

MOREHOUSE LEAVES FOR NAVAL STATION



William Morehouse, second from left, who left for the naval training station at Norfolk, Va., this morning was given a farewell luncheon by his fellow employees in the State Conservation Department and 4-H Club office yesterday noon in the county building on John Street. In the photo above are, left to right, Pratt Boice, president of the County 4-H Clubs; William Morehouse, Harry Beatty, vice chairman of the conservation department, and Edmund Bowers, 4-H Club agent. Morehouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse of Lake Katrine, and has been active in 4-H Club work and has attended various state and national congresses on club work. Following the luncheon he was presented with a 10-year membership pin and a money belt.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 21 — Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daughters, Shelby and Shirley of Modena were callers in town Friday.

Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter, Miss Elaine Kniffen, have returned from spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Bowman LeFevre and Miss Sarah Deyo have returned to their home on Wurts avenue after spending the winter at the Huntington Hotel in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Bell are spending their spring vacation with their people in town.

The Dutch Guild will sponsor a rummage sale at the Pappas store Friday, April 25 and Saturday April 26.

Mrs. David Corwin and son are visiting her parents in Hudson.

The Study Club will meet in the Grange Hall Tuesday, April 22. Mrs. Charles Huntington has arranged the program and the speaker will be A. J. Schaefer. His subject will be, Possibilities of Perennial Borders.

John Lucy was re-appointed village street commissioner by the Village Board at their annual meeting last week-end. M. L. Van Alst was named superintendent of the water department.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield and son, Charles visited relatives in Modena Sunday.

Dr. Virgil DeWitt and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWitt at Alligerville Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hartshorn and Mrs. Christian Matheson of Modena were in town Friday.

Miss Edna Dugan was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gussie Miller at Gardiner, Sunday.

Mrs. Hildred Schoonmaker with Poughkeepsie friends are spending a week's vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Margaret J. Wicks, who graduated from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing last winter, has been notified that she has passed her state examinations and has received her R.F. She will continue doing graduate work at the hospital for the present.

Miss Mildred Redley of Shelter Island spent part of her Easter vacation with her relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pallus, daughter Kay and B. Huchman motored to Amsterdam Sunday and visited Mr. Pallus's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carman and family are spending a week at their summer home in Plutarch.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, April 22—Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Sr., spent the week-end at her home in this village.

Miss Sigvarda Johnson of Brooklyn and brother, Charles Johnson, are spending a few days this week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson entertained at their week-end guest, Mrs. Harvey Inglis of England.

Miss Mary Dickerman returned home last week from a cruise to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and sons, Charles and William, and daughter, Margaret Osterhoudt, spent last Friday in New York city.

Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at a luncheon last Thursday Miss Ella Cox, Miss Isabel Flynn, Miss Ann Shields, all of Kingston.

Miss Minna Green and grandfather, Alfred Jones, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson and Arnold Jacobson.

Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Margaret Osterhoudt and Mrs. Arthur Christiansa spent Monday at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Philip Cox and children left last week for New York to spend a few weeks with her husband, Philip Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roosa and children of Middletown spent Sunday with Mr. Roosa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

Robert East returned home Friday from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Otella Davis of Kingston is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, and family.

Miss Willaray Cox has returned to New York after spending a few days with Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Mrs. L. T. Hobert and niece, Sally Davidson, of New York, spent the past week with Mrs. Hobert's mother, Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Miss Gloria Fokelman of New York spent Easter Week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Partonoff.

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. Ivan Dykstra.

Luther Garrison has sold his old place of business and is now having built a new garage across from his home where he will continue his business as usual.

The Rev. Frederick Baker left Monday to attend the annual New York Methodist Conference at New York city. Mrs. Baker will leave Wednesday to attend the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Ellenville visiting Mr. Sherman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leantz and sons spent Easter Sunday in Beacon with Mrs. Leantz's mother.

Design for Flying



A LOT OF IMAGINATION went into the emblem of Torpedo Squadron Six (VT-6). The albatross is the largest seabird capable of flights over ocean distances. Its wings make the V. The water-spout, symbol of destruction at sea, makes the T with the sky. The fish in the bird's beak makes the 6. So it's VT-6. Simple, isn't it?

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 22 — The District School meeting will be held in the school house Tuesday evening, May 6, to elect officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreit of Long Island spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, Barbara Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moses and son, Paul, were callers Wednesday at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke, who were married recently to his cousin, Mrs. E. B. Markle, they are enjoying their honeymoon in Key West, Fla.

H. Petry and family have returned to their home in Rochester Center after spending several months in New York.

One case of scarlet fever is reported to be in Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreit enjoyed a trip to New Paltz Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena spent a day last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samsomville.

L. E. Lawrence and sister, Mrs. Florence Slater are soon to move to Kerhonkson into the Windrum home.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline called on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Sunday afternoon.

Two Arrested

Two automobilists were arrested here on Monday on charges of traffic violations. Louis Bory of 364 Washington avenue was charged with passing a red traffic light, and Harland Thomas of 69 Greenhill avenue with overtime parking. Both forfeited bail when they failed to appear in police court today in answer to the charges.

Respect for the Emperor has grown so great in Japan that almost everything he does is given a holy aspect and crowds greater than ever before are visiting the Meiji Shrine.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of the **Lock - of - the - Month** League. Try **CHI-CHES-TER'S PILLS** as thousands of women have testified. Only **50¢** a box. **Safe for babies - forming drug habit - no narcotics.** Safe to take as directed. **and up**

CHI-CHES-TER'S PILLS

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Help Wanted
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Wanted Female-Ad
Wanted Male-Ad
Wanted Female-Ad
Wanted Male-Ad

SAVE TIME and MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help: looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small: results are usually IMMEDIATE!

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. Want Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it! Call 2200.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Editors, Publishers Discuss Problems At Day's Session

New York, April 22 (AP)—The editors and publishers of small town dailies discussed problems ranging from radio to national defense today at the opening session of the American Newspapers Publishers Association convention.

Capt. J. Noel Macy, publisher of a chain of Westchester county, N. Y., newspapers, now on duty in Washington with the war department bureau of information, told the newspapermen that war department instructions were to withhold nothing from the news.

A discussion of comparative cost studies in various departments of newspapers was led by F. W. Schaub, Decatur (Ill.) Herald-Review, president of the Inland Press Association, and originator of comparative cost studies.

JS Gray, Monroe (Mich.) Evening News, and O. S. Warden, Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune, led the discussion on costs of operating radio stations in conjunction with newspapers.

Gray said the smaller the market, the larger the volume of advertising necessary from local fields. In the smallest—about 25,000 population and under—up to 70 per cent of radio advertising revenue had come from the local markets, he said. The percentage graduated to 30 in cities of 50,000 to 100,000.

Warden said that there was some little competitive influence between radio and newspaper advertising mediums when both were operated by the same firm, but that he did not believe there was any loss of local advertising by newspapers as a result.

Frederick R. Long, Chester (Pa.) Times, said that merchants were making more intelligent use of advertising space than they were 10 years ago, that newspapers no longer simply accepted advertising copy but tried to help advertisers with their copy in order to produce better results.

The session was opened by John McCarrren, Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer.

Verne Joy, Centralia (Ill.) Sentinel, chairman last year of the small-city dailies section, paid tribute to the late John J. Stewart, Washington (Pa.) Observer and Reporter, who originated the special program for such dailies.

Rummage Sale

The annual sale for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange will open Tuesday afternoon at 556 Broadway. Anyone having articles to contribute may leave them at the Exchange, or at 556 Broadway Tuesday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbors at the time of the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Fannie S. Atkins.

LEWIS H. LASHER,
JOHN D. LASHER, Sons.
—Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives and all the various organizations for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the sudden death of husband and father, George Decker, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. GEORGE DECKER
and CHILDREN, SISTERS
and BROTHER.
—Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Anthony Prusakowski extends their sincere thanks to their many relatives, friends and neighbors, also the employees of the Governor Clinton Hotel and the Fessenden Shirt Co. for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement.

WIFE, SONS, and DAUGHTERS
—Advertisement.

DIED

ROOSA—In this city, April 21, 1941, Marshall S. Roosa of Lake Katrine.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Fannie S. Atkins were held Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Lewis H. Lasher, Binnewater, the Rev. Robert A. Baines officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at West Camp, bearers being Frank Walton, John Clark, Floyd Dietz, Joseph Fink, Charles Lawson, John Teller.

Mrs. Jennie Goldwasser, aged 65, widow of Max Goldwasser, of 473 South Wilbur avenue, died in New York City Wednesday, April 15. Burial was in the Washington cemetery in Brooklyn. Rabbi Ben Zion Rosenbloom of Kings Bridge Heights Jewish Center officiated.

George H. Johnson, a former Pullman car porter, died of a heart ailment at Father Divine's heaven at Saxton on Saturday afternoon. A daughter survives. Burial was made in Mountain View cemetery at Saugerties on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Bayler, wife of Harold Bayler, died Sunday. Funeral will be private at A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial in the Mt. Marion cemetery. In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Lillian and Richard Bayler of Brooklyn, her mother, Mrs. Alice Snyder of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Engelmann, Mrs. Hewitt Elliott and Mrs. George Waterman, all of this city.

The death of Mrs. Mary J. Cline, 76, a resident of Poughkeepsie for 35 years, occurred Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Coleman, 98 Montgomery street. Mrs. Cline, a native of Kingston, was the widow of Frank W. Cline, who died nine years ago. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. Surviving besides her daughter, are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Cline; four grandchildren, Harold Gordon, Evelyn and Vera Cline, all of Poughkeepsie, and several nieces and nephews.

Marshall S. Roosa of Lake Katrine, a conductor on the West Shore railroad, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday. Funeral will be held at the funeral parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in Rosendale Plains cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Rhinehart Roosa, two sons, William and Auley; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Boice, a grandchild; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roosa, Lake Katrine; three brothers, Golden, Charles and Auley, all of Lake Katrine. The deceased was a member of the J. O. U. A. M. of Cortkill and of the Order of Railroad Conductors.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Tutthill Funeral Home on Main street, and at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church for Anthony Cuttolo, 20, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, following injuries received about two hours earlier at Shaft 5, Plattkill. The young man was crushed between a loading machine and concrete mixer. He was an employee of the Walsh Construction Co. and was an experienced workman. Cuttolo received emergency treatment at the shaft by the resident physician, Dr. Walter Dalmann, and then was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, by the company ambulance. Dr. James Donovan attended him until his death at about 11 o'clock. Born in Marlborough, the son of Arthur and Linda Caprini Cuttolo, he was a member of St. Mary's Church and attended the local school. Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Michael and Joseph of Marlborough, and Ercole Cuttolo of Newark, N. J., and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Salerno and Mrs. Charles Mercurio of Newark, and Miss Mary Cuttolo of Marlborough. Burial was in the Lattington Cemetery.

Owner of Car Is Found

A car stolen some three weeks ago from Jersey City was located on the John street public parking grounds today and taken in charge by the city police. The local car was owned by Kenneth Dudley, who has charge of the private parking ground at the court house, had noticed the New Jersey car standing near the jail, in the public grounds, for some time past. Monday he spoke of the matter to Sheriff Molyneux and the latter got in touch with the New Jersey police, who informed him that the car had been stolen three weeks ago.

Directors Named

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the S. R. Deyo Co. of Kingston held Monday the following directors were elected: Percy D. Deyo, John R. Deyo and Roscoe Irwin. Inspectors of election are M. A. Barber and Herman C. Terwilliger.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a thrift sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25 and 26 at 620 Broadway.

Grass Fire

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the fire department responded to a still alarm of fire for a grass fire on Flatbush avenue, near the city line.

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Financial and Commercial

Question Arises Whether Quotas Will Save Metals

A question is being raised as to whether the cut of 20 per cent in 1941-42 automobile production will prove sufficient to conserve metals needed for the defense program. Shortage, if any, would come in metals used as steel alloys, particularly nickel. In addition to whatever the curtailment in production may have on automobile prices, the industry faces a further problem in the Treasury Department's proposal to increase the excise tax on auto production.

Sales of leading chemical companies so far this year are reported to be running from 25 to 40 per cent ahead of last year, but because of higher taxes profits are being held around the 1940 level. Thus du Pont reported net of \$1.77 a share for the first quarter as against \$2.04 a year ago, but meanwhile the company set aside tax reserves of \$17,143,000 and a contingent item of \$3,500,000 as against tax reserves in the first quarter of 1940 of \$4,205,000.

Among the 171 stock issues that made new lows for 1941 on Monday were many of the high class stocks listed on the Exchange. There was some recovery later in the session so that as measured in the Dow-Jones averages final prices were little changed, although irregularly lower. The industrials dropped .09 point, to close at 116.06, after being down to 115.76; rails closed up .05, to 27.77 and utilities were off .07, to 18.10. In the list of 15 most active stocks several closed unchanged for the day, four showed plus marks and four had losses. Commonwealth & Southern led the list and closed unchanged at 41 in turnover of 41,000 shares. All changes were small, running from one to three eighths. Volume for the day was 428,600 shares.

Commodities were irregular with the spot and futures indices slightly lower. Wheat lost up to 1/2 cent a bushel; cotton gained two to five points. Raw sugar advanced.

President Gilman of Packard Motors told stockholders yesterday that the company hopes to make money this year and that a resumption of dividend payments is possible. The company will be in production this summer of its huge Rolls Royce aircraft engine contract, and is continuing to ship Packard marine engines.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	71 1/2
Aluminum Limited	71 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	34 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Ballantine Aircraft	3 1/2
Becht Aircraft	4 1/2
Bell Aircraft	12 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	2 1/2
Carrier Corp.	7 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	10 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	14
Electric Bond & Share	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	29 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	5
Humble Oil	54 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9
Jones & Laughlin	2 1/2
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18
Technicolor Corp.	8 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 22 (AP)—Feed firm; western bran, basis Buffalo \$23.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 41.90-42.50; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 33 1/2-34 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 33 1/2; 88-91 score 32-33; 84-87 score 29 1/2-31 1/2.

Cheese 616.370; steady. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939 24 1/2-25 1/2; held, 1940, 22 1/2-23 1/2; current make 20-20 1/2.

Eggs 41.90-42.50; steady. Whites: Resales of premium marks 26 1/2-29 1/2. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24 1/2-26 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 24-24 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 22 1/2.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 24 1/2-25 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 23 1/2.

To Continue Search

Plans are being made by Charles Stewart, president of the Greene County Firemen's Association, and Seth T. Cole, chairman of the law committee of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association, for another widespread search for Wesley Meserole, 29, missing Inwood hunter who disappeared on November 26, last, in the vicinity of Mink Hollow and Broad Street Hollow in the Catskill mountains. The search is being planned for Sunday, May 4, and volunteer firemen, state troopers, game wardens, the sheriff's office and citizens of Spruett are among those who plan to participate in the search.

Twin Guernsey Calves

Charles Nyulassy, Flatbush farmer, is rejoicing today over the addition of two fine heifer calves to his livestock holdings. The calves were born this morning. The mother is a five year old Guernsey.

Supplies Needed For England Says New York Leader

Mrs. Myron Teller, local chairman of the Bundles for Britain, on Monday visited the national headquarters at 745 Fifth avenue, New York city, where she conferred with Mrs. Paul White, executive chairman of branch offices.

Mrs. White stressed the need of more supplies for England, mentioning in particular clothing, knitted garments and medical supplies.

To date 3,000 crates have been delivered to Great Britain. At headquarters in New York it was said that to date over \$2,000,000 in receipts had been received including gifts of money, clothing, both old and new, knitted articles, surgical supplies and other contributions.

The figures of over two millions are based on official reports filed with the state department in Washington.

Administration expenses incurred during the months of December, January and February amounted to \$100,453, or nine per cent of the total receipts.

Quotations at 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	47 1/2
American Can Co.	83 1/2
American Chain Co.	18 1/2
American Foreign Power	10 1/2
American International	10 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	10 1/2
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
American Radiator	6
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	35 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	153 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	67 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	25 1/2
Aviation Corp.	27 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33 1/2
Case, J. I.	45
Celanese Corp.	20
Cerro de Pasco Copper	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	3
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	54 1/2
Continental Oil	19 1/2
Continental Can Co.	34 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	37 1/2
Del. & Hudson	65 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	26
Eastern Kodak	127
Eastman Kodak	254 1/2
Electric Autolite	134
Electric Boat	134
E. I. DuPont	139 1/2
General Electric Co.	229 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods Corp.	26 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	66
Houdaille Hershey B.	10
Hudson Motors	34 1/2
International Harvester Co.	44
International Nickel	26
Johns-Manville & Co.	57
Kennecott Copper	31 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	85
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	29 1/2
Loews, Inc.	20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	20
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 1/2
McKeesport Plate	75 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	77 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	37 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	16 1/2
National Dairy Products	12 1/2
New York Central R.R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	57 1/2
Packard Motors	23 1/2
Pan American Airways	10
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	17
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	12 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	57 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	5 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	20
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	76 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	67 1/2
United Gas Improvement	34 1/2
United Aircraft	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	20 1/2
U. S. Ruhl Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	50 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	29
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	28 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	12

Cooling-off Period

The Michigan labor mediation board invoked a 30-day cooling-off period last night in a dispute between the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation. The union last Friday had filed a five-day notice of intention to strike, claiming unsatisfactory progress in concluding a new union-company contract.

The C. I. O.-U. A. W. demands union shop recognition, wage increases and other concessions. Federal legislation to make mandatory a 25-day cooling-off period before strikes, in all sections of the country, was due to come before Congress for action possibly late this week. Little or no opposition was apparent to the cooling-off period, but administration leaders were reported to have decided to oppose a clause intended to "freeze" existing open or closed shop arrangements in defense factories.

Elsewhere there were these developments involving labor: At Chicago two A. F. L. unions voted a 24-hour postponement in a strike which had been scheduled today against the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply House, which has \$1,000,000 in army signal corps orders. The National Defense Mediation Board requested the postponement, announcing plans for a hearing at Washington later in the week if the company and union fails to get together on demands for 20 per cent wage increases, closed shop and paid vacations.

The C. I. O. asked Secretary Perkins to intervene in a dispute which for a week has tied up production of shells for Britain at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of American Car and Foundry Company. The union seeks a collective bargaining election.

In a meeting at Seattle, Pacific coast shipbuilders and workers reached a working agreement establishing a basic wage of \$1.15 an hour and providing that employees will not strike during the national defense emergency.

The defense mediation board said it had received word of settlement of a strike at the Birdsborg (Pa.) Foundry and Machine Company, although terms of the agreement were not reported immediately. The union had sought a collective bargaining election.

Elias Myers and Edward Maloney of Shokan have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at Shokan under the name of Orchard Rest. The bar, gas station and restaurant business was formerly conducted by Frank Myers.

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Capt Is Nominated

Washington, April 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated James C. Capt of Texas to be director of the census to succeed William L. Austin, retired.

Morello Brought From Dannemora To Answer Charge

John Morello of Glasco, now serving a 2 1/2 to 5 year sentence at Clinton State Prison for assault, was brought from the prison Monday by Sheriff Molyneux at the request of District Attorney Haver for arraignment under a bill charging rape, second degree; abduction and assault, second degree.

Morello, a former well known boxer, was represented in court by Chris J. Flanagan, and a small pond on the property and firemen fought the blaze, which eventually spread up the side of the Shawangunk mountains to the old Smiley road. Later a gang of fire fighters under Warden John Addis took over and they got the fire under control about 7 o'clock. The house was not damaged.

The Phillipsport fire started in the neighborhood of the church and burned along the old road north for perhaps a mile. The Wurtsboro fire truck responded but was unable to operate because of lack of water. Sullivan county fire wardens with a gang of 30 or more men finally got the fire under control after it had burned along for perhaps a mile. No damage to a number of houses in that section was reported.

District Attorney Haver said he did not desire to have the sheriff assume responsibility for the safety of the prisoner longer than necessary. Mr. Flanagan indicated that he would move to have the case put over the term because of lack of time to prepare for trial.

In December of last year Morello was sentenced to prison on his plea of guilty to assault. He had been under indictment for rape which allegedly had been committed on May 18, 1940, but was permitted to plead to the assault charge. The charge under which he was arraigned today was the outcome of an alleged act which took place on September 8, 1940, while he was out on bail for the first offense

229 Persons Attend Booster-Wiltwyck League Dinner at Barn

Charles Brevoort And Murray Miller Are Given Medals

Mayor Heiselman, Fred Stang Address Bowlers at Second Annual Banquet: \$860 in Prizes

The second annual banquet of the Booster and Wiltwyck Bowling Leagues was held last evening at Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn with 229 persons in attendance. Many notables in the bowling sport, besides members of the two leagues and their invited guests were in attendance.

Following the banquet Gilbert Sampson, president, welcomed the entire assemblage and before he introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Frederick H. Stang, assistant district attorney of Ulster county, thanked both leagues for the splendid cooperation shown throughout the entire season.

Toastmaster Stang greeted the bowlers and their friends and after a few minutes of talking on the less serious side of life reversed his manner and urged his listeners to go out and shoot a perfect score of 300 every time in their defense of American principles and their ideals that make this country the great democracy that it really is.

Mr. Stang then introduced Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman who was the guest speaker for the function.

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Bowlers Attend Second Annual Banquet



Here are the officers of the Booster and Wiltwyck Bowling Leagues, which assembled at the Barn last evening for the second annual banquet. Seated left to right, are Eltinge Auchmoody, treasurer of Wiltwyck League; Bill Scully, secretary of the Booster League, and secretary of the Wiltwyck; Gil Sampson, president of both Booster and Wiltwyck Leagues; Bob Tierney, vice-president of the Booster League; Russell Purcell, vice-president of the Wiltwyck League and John Sangi, treasurer of the Booster League.

Mercantile League To Hold Dinner

Capt. Edwin Messinger of West Point Will Speak to Local Keglers

The annual banquet of the Mercantile Bowling League of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Captain Edwin Messinger of West Point Military Academy will be the guest speaker. The awards will be made to the winners of the four divisions of the League at this banquet. The award winners are as follows:

American Division
First Place — Kingston Trust.
High Average — William Thiel — 182.
High Single Award — Mr. Merrett — 243.

National Division
First Place — Ballantines.
High Average — P. Bruck — 172.
High Single — John Hartman — 254.

International Division
First Place — Vanderlyn.
High Average — D. Utley — 170.
High Single — L. Perlmann — 253.

Tri-State Division
First Place — Jelico.
High Average — O. Schaller, Sr. — 157.
High Single — W. Hawkins — 257.

In the Tri-State Division on Monday, April 14, the teams of Jelico Realty Company and Babcock's No. 2 finished tie for the season. This tie was rolled off last night with the team of the Jelicos coming out victorious. Mr. Hawkins of this team, by virtue of his high single of 257 will receive the award from the American Bowling Congress as this is the highest score of all four divisions.

Troop 5 Forfeits
In the Junior City League Saturday Troop 5 did not appear on the Hasbrouck Park diamond to oppose the Clowns who were awarded the game by forfeit.

Ice to Grass
Chicopee, Mass. (AP)—A former National Hockey league star is a golf professional here now. Tommy Filmore, who played with the New York Americans and with the Detroit ice teams, has become professional at the Oxford Country Club.

Cashman, A. & P., 174; high single, Charles Brevoort, Telcos, 257; high three games, John Davis, Fishers, 617; team high single, A. & P., 992; team high three games, A. & P., 2656; high single, Fishers, Carlton Beach, 254; A. & P., Joseph Carman, 232; Stadiums, Joe Abdallah, 226; Adirondacks, F. Ackler, 243; Schryvers, H. Rask, 241; J. B. I. U. W. Smith, 213; Village, E. Riseley, 245; N. B. C. Clair, 253; Morgan Linen, J. Griffin, 208. Most 200 games were bowled by J. Cashman of the A. & P. team, who had 10.

The prize list for the teams is as follows: Booster League—Port Even, \$20; Kingston Mills, \$15; Buicks, \$11; Dittmars, \$10; Morgan Socials and the Barn, \$8.50; Habers, \$7; Elmendorfs, \$6; United Pharmacy, \$5.50; Wards, \$5; I.M.M., \$4.50; Wards, \$4; Uptown Bull, \$3.50; Morgans, \$3; Smith Avenue Bull, \$2.50; H. F. King, \$2.

Wiltwyck League—Fishers, \$15; A. & P., \$10; Stadiums, \$7; Adirondacks, \$6; Schryvers and Telcos, \$4.50; Journeymen, \$3.50; Village, \$3; N.B.C., \$2.50; Morgan Linen, \$2.

Last evening's banquet was in charge of Gilbert Sampson, chairman; William R. Scully, Robert Gregg, James Tiano, George Senor and Carl Rudolph. William R. Scully, Milton Arlinsky, Gilbert Sampson and Meyer Levy had charge of the tickets.

The officers of the two leagues are as follows: Booster, Gilbert Sampson, president; Robert Tierney, vice president; William R. Scully, secretary, and John Sangi, treasurer; Wiltwyck, Gilbert Sampson, president; Russell Purcell, vice president; William R. Scully, secretary, and Eltinge Auchmoody, treasurer.

A total of \$860 was awarded in prizes. The Booster bowlers received \$396.50 and the Wiltwyck \$463.50.

Year of Comebacks Is Seen In Major League Contests; Giants Defeat Brooks, 7-5

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 22 — Watch for some old familiar faces to pop up in the majors. Stars of yesterday are busy doping their chances of being called back to replace guys who may be called to the colors. . . . That book on the "T" formation George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones are authoring for summer publication will contain more than 50 diagrams of plays. . . . Failing to land Billy Herman, the Dodgers have done the next best thing and wired the Louisville lumber yards for several dozen "Billy Herman" bats. . . . Pepper Martin is wowing 'em on the coast. In the first six home games, his Sacramento team drew 24,000 customers, compared with 92,000 for all home games last season.

Wishful Thinking
When three of the Athletics—Chubby Dean, Bob Johnson and Wally Moses—stood behind the batting cage the other day, their numbers read, left to right, "19-4-1." . . . Connie Mack smiled wistfully and said, "maybe this is my year, after all."

Busy Man's Newspaper
Big golf was brewing in Kansas City, where the Milburn Club has lined up four teams — the Dutch, Swedes, Irish and Scotch. . . . Add derby odds: Right behind our boots, the current favorite, Come Porter's Cap, King Cole and Whirlaway at 4-1. Dipose is 6-1. Robert Morris, who started at 200-1, has been slashed from 40-1 to 10-1. Curious Coin, Little Beans and Blue Pair, 20-1. . . . Turn back-the-clock dept.: Benny Leonard is scheduling Ritchie Mitchell in Milwaukee, Charley White in Chicago, Rocky Kansas in Buffalo and Johnny Dundee in New Haven, all former opponents, for three-round exhibitions. . . . The Brooklyn band at the Polo Grounds, Sunday played "Three Blind Mice" when the umpires appeared.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Doc Prothro was glad to get the Phils out of town. . . . the fans in the other National League cities, who fear, will not be feeling the same way about them."

What Goes On
Ample Simon goes on the air (WQXR) next Tuesday night to discuss — of all things — classical music. . . . Ginny Simms, the Kay Kyser songbird, has just received an honorary "T" from Texas Christian, she being a cousin of Connie and Nolan Sparks, two of the horned frogs' most noble footballers. . . . Mose Simms, now dickering with one of the big radio chains, admits his showmanship at St. Mary's (Texas) lost \$100,000 over a six-year stretch. . . . All four of Bill McKechie's children are choir singers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill used to be. . . . Stan Frank, who has been covering the Yankees, takes over Jack Miller's column in the N. Y. Post. . . . Lady with the red face is Edna LaFreniere, the song writer, who dedicated her latest, "Doghouse Polka," to Bill Terry.

Names in Names
Tufts has a shortstop named Boston. . . . Yale plays regularly for Hofstra, and George Washington has a pitcher named Homer who, oddly enough, can't get going on the road.

Business Note
Bob Quinn and friends Will buy the Bees For something like Four hundred G's.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Camden, N. J.—Leo Numa, 235, Iowa City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 224, Omaha, two of three falls.

Ferrell Hurls 2nd Wis for Bees; Ott Slams 4th Homer; Nats Halt Red Sox

(By The Associated Press)

This is going to be another "comeback year" for many old gaffers shown little respect for age or service in the big leagues last season.

Somehow, a handful of these fellows find the fountain of youth every season. Jimmy Wilson, Johnny Cooney, Fred Fitzsimmons and other prominent veterans hit the trail last year, and another group apparently is on the right track this spring.

The only big show pitcher who has scored two victories in the season's first week is Wesley Cheek Ferrell, 33-year-old right-hander who was counted out of the American League over a year ago and couldn't make the grade in the National last season.

The Boston Bees signed him up during the winter, and he looks like he will stick around the hub awhile, if only to pitch against the Phillies. He received credit for a victory over them last Thursday by pitching three shut-out innings in relief.

Yesterday, he went the whole route against the tail-enders, allowing only five hits in an 8-1 triumph. Joe Marty, first batter of the game, hit a home run for the lone Philadelphia tally.

Mel Ott, who has spent exactly half of his 32 years playing with the New York Giants, was supposedly tottering on ageing legs last summer. His eyes were going bad, too, some folks said, and he tried wearing spectacles at the plate.

But he has hit four home runs, tying with Joe DiMaggio and Bob Doerr for the major league lead—and sparked his Giants to six victories in seven games to keep them at the top of the National League heap.

Higbe Loses Again
His fourth homer came during yesterday's 7-5 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers before a big Monday turnout of 17,910 at the Polo Grounds. Bump Hadley, who will be 37 years old in a couple of months, pitched six innings for the winners and left the game in the lead. The Dodgers subsequently tied the score, and young John Wittig got credit for the victory.

The Giants' victim for the second time in a week was Kirby Higbe, who beat them five times for the Phils last year.

Mel Harder, Lefty Gomez and Cy Blanton are among other veterans who previously had shown signs of making comebacks this season.

The rush of the Boston Red Sox finally was stopped at Washington yesterday by the lowly Senators, who burst out with four runs in the seventh inning and staggered to a 6-5 victory. Steve Sundra, whom the Senators recently purchased from the Yanks, was nicked for 11 hits, but received fine support in the pinches, and his teammates ripped three Boston hurlers for a dozen safeties. Cecil Travis accounted for four of them—two doubles and two singles.

The Sox had won five straight previously and even in defeat held onto their American League lead.

Yanks Batter Athletics
The New York Yankees made hash out of the Philadelphia Athletics again with a 17-hit bombardment that brought a 14-4 victory. Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, a double and two singles, and every other bomber except Phipps Atley Donald got at least one safety. Joe Gordon also accounted for a homer.

Donald gave up four runs and five hits, two of them homers by Frank Hayes and Wally Moses, in the first four innings. But he didn't allow a hit in the last five stanzas.

Rain and cold weather put off contests scheduled for the western clubs.

The Scoreboard

National League

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Wednesday, April 23

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

American League

Yesterday's Results
New York 14, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
St. Louis-Cleveland, rain.
Chicago-Detroit, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	5	1	.833
Cleveland	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.625
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Detroit	1	3	.250

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.

Wednesday, April 23

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

International League

Yesterday's Results
Montreal 7, Jersey City 3.
Newark & Rochester 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	3	2	.600
Buffalo	3	2	.600
Baltimore	3	2	.600
Montreal	3	2	.600
Jersey City	2	3	.400
Rochester	2	3	.400
Toronto	2	3	.400
Syracuse	2	3	.400

Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

Two-Year-Old Flops

Louisville (AP)—Owners of race horses who are only fair runners as two-year-olds don't give up on them as Kentucky Derby hopefuls. Gallahadon, the 1940 Derby victor, could do no better than one second place, with a \$180 purse in five starts as a two-year-old.

Ho Hum, Hole-In-One

Dallas (AP)—Larry Nabholz, professional at the Lakewood Club here, recently scored his 10th ace on this course.

BOWLING

Nocando League

High-Low Tournament
Alleys 1 and 2

W. Mergendahl	182
G. Kotrady	132
Handicap	314

E. Ballard	175
Burgers	175
R. Reeder	138
Handicap	313

H. Norton	175
H. Powers	145
Handicap	320

M. Miller	174
W. Mohr	145
Handicap	319

A. Goldman	172
F. Michetsch	146
Handicap	318

R. Whitaker	171
A. Heisman	147
Handicap	318

H. Wilbur	165
H. Svirsky	150
S. Korin	150
Handicap	315

E. Terwilliger	164
L. Miller	151
Handicap	315

R. Shults	164
R. Brown	151
Handicap	315

H. Svirsky	164
H. Neer	151
Handicap	315

G. Brown	163
J. Boscherini	152
Handicap	315

K. Van Etten	163
S. Hayes	152
Handicap	315

R. Van Slyke	162
M. Abdallah	152
Handicap	314

L. Burger	160
F. Russano	154
Handicap	314

J. Frederick	159
O. Carney	155
Handicap	314

R. Emerick	158
C. Forst	155
Handicap	313

R. Emerick	158
C. Forst	155
Handicap	316

Booster League

Tournament Standings

Elmendorfs	4
Morgan Social	4
Wards	4
H. F. Kings Co.	3
Smith Avenue Bull	3
Wards	1
Dittmars	1
Port Even	0
Buick	0
Habers	0

First Week Prize Winners

Individual high single game—Robert Brown, 217.
Second individual high single game—Thomas Donnelly, Jr., 200.
Individual high three games—Robert Brown, 545.
Second individual high three games—Edward Murphy, 543.
Team high single game—H. F. King Co., 932.
Team high three games—Elmendorfs, 2612.

Pitchers Are Targets

Atlanta, April 22 (AP)—Southern Association pitchers are toiling and sweating these days to stem an early season run-making epidemic—one of the worst in the circuit in years. In 40 games played to date, the loop's hurlers have been shellacked for 862 hits, and 582 runs have crossed the plates.

Gleason Scores 77 In Golf Handicap

Good Turnout Sees Play at Wiltwyck Course

A Kickers Handicap, the first of many regularly scheduled events was played Sunday afternoon at the Wiltwyck Golf Club. With the exceptionally fine summer weather continuing the club was host to many followers of the sport over the week-end.

The directors of the club extends a welcome to all golf enthusiasts of the city and surrounding country to come and try the course.

The results of Sunday's play follows:
Jack Gleason—Gross 77. Herman Roosa, Ray Levy, Dick Demarest, Tommy Bashall, George Schick.

Peck Triumphs In Skeet Shoot

Wins Honor Award With Scores of 23 and 24

Merrill Peck won the honor award chevron with scores of 23 and 24 for 47 out of 50 skeet targets in Saturday's shoot at the Ulster County Gun Club. The shoot was held in observance of Wildlife Restoration Week and was for the benefit of the National Wildlife Federation.

Maurice Davenport of High Falls was runner-up to Peck with 39.50.

The scores:

Peck	23+24=47
Davenport	20+19=39
Sutcliffe	19+18=37
Coles	18+18=36
Fromer, Jr.	15+18=33

There will be no activity at the club this week. The next skeet shoot session is scheduled for Saturday, May 3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Irwin Kay Kaplan, 146½, Los Angeles, outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 139½, Italy, (8).

Cincinnati—Leo Rodak, 135, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 127½, Pittsburgh, (10).

Baltimore—Harry Jeffra, 127, Baltimore, outpointed Henry LaBarba, 130, California, (10).

Washington—Louis (Kid) Cocea, 150, Puerto Rico, knocked out Joe Sutka, 153½, Detroit, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Arthur Dorrell, 144, Tyler, Tex., outpointed Dave Chacon, 148, Elizabeth, N. J., (8).

Milo Theodorescu, 147, Rumania, outpointed Dave Bruce, 145, Orange, N. J., (8).

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• ECONOMY—Requires only a 6-volt "hot shot" battery to run current through 15 miles of wire for six months!
Low initial cost... \$10.95<

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

Sun rises, 5:04 a. m.; sun sets, 6:53 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Tonight clear and cool with diminishing northwest winds. Frost in the suburbs. Wednesday partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperature and winds becoming moderate southerly. Occasional showers Thursday and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 42 degrees in city and 32 degrees in suburbs. Highest temperature tomorrow about 65 degrees.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cool with light to heavy frost in north and central portions and light frost in exposed places in extreme south portion tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature followed by light showers in the west portion Wednesday afternoon.



RISING TEMPERATURE

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebusch, April 22—There will be no church services or Sunday school May 4, as the Rev. F. G. Baker will be away attending conference. All hope for the return of the Rev. Mr. Baker for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Osterhoudt spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornblade have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchell spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea are at their home here after spending the winter in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schramm have returned from Ormond Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana, Donald and Jean, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Christiana at Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm entertained relatives and friends from New York and New Jersey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strattman spent the week-end at their home here.

Young Israel Meets

A special meeting of Young Israel will be held this evening at the Kingston Hebrew School starting at 7:30 o'clock.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

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STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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BALMY IN THE EAST, BLIZZARDY IN THE WEST



While the east enjoyed balmy weather, Nebraska experienced a blizzard-like snowstorm that disrupted communications, blocked roads and marooned scores of motorists. Here a tractor tugs at a tow-truck, stalled in snow while attempting to assist other stalled motorists.

Relihan, Fogler Given Suspended Terms by Conway

Pleading guilty to conspiracy charges Dionysius Relihan, alias "The Duke" Quinn, and Anthony Louis Fogler were given suspended sentences of a year in the Ulster county jail Monday afternoon by County Judge J. Edward Conway. The two men who allegedly are New York city "confidence men" were accused of an attempt to extort money from Edward V. Wilbern, retired tobacco manufacturer who resides in Saugerties. The suspension of sentence was made on condition that the two men make complete restitution, partial restitution having already been made.

The two men were directed to report to Probation Officer Lawrence M. Jensen. Relihan and Fogler pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge when George F. Kaufman, attorney for Mr. Wilbern, told the court that restitution was being made by the two men and that the sum paid back to date was of a considerable amount. The court directed that full and complete restitution be made.

Charged With Conspiracy Relihan, who has also been known as Farrell, Quinn and Bradley, and Fogler, whose alias is Sam Griffo, were charged with conspiracy, grand larceny and forgery. At the time of his arrest last October Relihan gave his age as 50, and his address as 452 Riverside Drive, New York. Fogler at that time gave his age as 39, and his address as 1346 55th street, Brooklyn.

The charges against the two men grew out of an incident last June when Mr. Wilbern was in New York city. He lost his wallet and license and in September a man came to him with a note which it was stated Wilbern had signed. Mr. Wilbern denied signing the paper and reported the incident to his attorney, George F. Kaufman. When the man who first demanded payment of the alleged note told Mr. Wilbern he would return the officials were notified of the fact and Sheriff Molyneux had the Wilbern home watched. It was reported that the signature on the paper was a forgery of Mr. Wilbern and at the time he believed the signature had been forged from the signature on the lost license which had apparently been recovered by someone.

Other alleged notes were presented for payment and on October 11, 1940, Relihan and Fogler came to Saugerties to secure payment. The two men were detained at the Wilbern house until officials could get to the bank and then \$600 in identifiable bills were given to Relihan at the bank. As he left the bank he was arrested. Fogler, who had driven the car to Saugerties, made an attempt to escape but was halted on the highway near Barclay Heights.

Mr. Wilbern claimed at the time of the arrest that the notes presented for payment were forgeries and he denied ever signing any such papers. Later the two New York men were indicted and pleaded not guilty. Their plea of guilty Monday afternoon to the lesser charge brought the suspended jail sentence.

Have You a Ghost Town?

Sell It to the Air Corps

SALT LAKE CITY.—If you have a ghost town and would like to dispose of it in a hurry, contact Maj. D. W. Goodrich, who is commanding officer of the Salt Lake City army air corps detachment.

Feeling the need for bombing practice, the army air corps is in quest of realistic targets. They say it's all right to paint a battleship on the ground, but the army fliers don't work up as much enthusiasm when they are bombing a painted target as when they can blast away at the real McCoy and see the boards fly.

The only qualification the ghost town has to meet is that it be uninhabited and off the main highway so Sunday drivers won't stop to see the fun.

Payment by the National Government of Columbia toward the construction of a highway in the Department of Valle are so timed that the road will be opened two weeks before the end of the present administration.

Eighty thousand people now call up the automatic "What's the weather?" service in Stockholm, Sweden, every month. Weather forecasts being recorded on phonograph records to supply the information whenever the necessary number is dialed.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scouting activities for the week: Monday, April 21, the Kingston District Court of Honor Committee meets at the council office to set the date for the next Court of Honor and discuss the problem of securing a list of merit badge examiners for the troops in the district. Troop No. 7 will hold its annual charter night party at the St. John's Episcopal Church house at 6:30 p. m. This is a Fathers and Sons banquet and the program will be given by the scouts.

Tuesday night Executive Burns will speak at the Durham Central School P. T. A. meeting on the Scout Movement.

Wednesday evening the executive board of the Ulster Greene Council will hold its monthly meeting at the Kirkland Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Keator will call for the reports of the operating committees and plans for the summer will be discussed.

Thursday evening the two training courses for scout leaders will be held at the Y. M. C. A. in Kingston at 7:45 p. m.

Friday night the northern district is holding its quarterly meeting at the Saugapah Hotel in Catskill and this will be a dinner meeting followed by a short business meeting and the new scout movie, "Scout Trail to Citizenship" will be shown. All scouts of the northern district are invited to attend. Saturday evening the western district is holding its annual district rally and Court of Honor at the American Legion hall in Chichester.

The program as worked out by the troops will be an opening ceremony where the troops will march into the hall and under the leadership of a scout give the pledge to the flag and Scout Oath. Eight contest events will be held and the troops will each have a team competing in each event. The Court of Honor will close the evening's program. Charles Weidner and Edward West will be in charge of the affair.

The first Cub Pack in the Ulster-Greene Council is now organized and will start meeting. This pack will be known as Cub Pack No. 12 of Kingston and is sponsored by the First Dutch Church. The officers are: Cub Master, Albert Marks; Cub Pack committee, Francis Danahy, Clifford Donahue, Joseph Karkas. The two dens are led by Den Mother Mrs. Wilbert Smith and the Den Chief Scout Charles Abernethy and Richard Dumond. There are 15 boys who will become the charter members of this pack. The Den under Mrs. McBride will meet this Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. to organize and register and the Den under Mrs. Smith will meet Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Dens will meet weekly and the Pack will meet once a month and at the First Pack meeting the charter and commissioners and boys certificates will be given out. This will be held during the second or third week in May.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, April 22—Robert Sickler of Kingston, who has been spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, returned home Sunday.

William Kossow spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, April 22—Local members of the Plattekill Grange have accepted an invitation to attend the Montgomery Grange meeting Wednesday evening, May 7.

Miss Ruth Palmer of Bloomfield, N. J., a former resident of this section, and Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond Hill, L. I., were recent guests of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston.

Vernard Wager has recovered from a severe attack of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerow and daughter of Adams, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow in Plattekill and relatives in New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler entertained at their home recently Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and

daughter, Joan, of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict and daughter, Norma, of Newburgh.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore was among dinner guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell at New Hurley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright were among guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longendyke near Gardiner recently.

Mrs. Samuel Dransfield entertained the members of the Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church at a covered dish luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Tarrytown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birdsall and family.

Mrs. Homer Hill has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troman at Pequannock, N. J.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visited relatives in New Paltz Sunday. Joan Evelyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook of

Gardiner, Norma Ann Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict of Newburgh, and Jean Booth Quick were baptised on Easter Sunday in the Rossville Methodist Church by the Rev. LeVerne C. Dibble, pastor.

Raymond Gerow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerow of Newburgh, called on relatives here prior to his departure for the Fort Dix, N. J., army camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormack of Newburgh were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti.

Program Starts

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works on Monday started the street building program of the board by commencing the work of reconstructing Dunn street in Wilbur. A macadam pavement will be laid in the street.

When Sao Paulo, Brazil, announced that it would abandon its municipal street cars there was a scramble to buy motor busses and automobiles.



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CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES, lg. pkg. 16¢
SKIPPER DOG FOOD 3 cans 10¢
MOP HANDLES 2 for 11¢
FLOOR MOPS 2 for 20¢
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ASPARAGUS, Fresh Green Calif. lb. 10¢
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Bloomington, Lv.	5:54	7:19	9:04	11:34	2:19	3:34	5:24
Rosendale, Lv.	6:03	7:28	9:13	11:43	2:28	3:43	5:33
Tilghson, Lv.	6:07	7:32	9:17	11:47	2:32	3:47	5:37
New Paltz, Lv.	6:15	7:42	9:27	11:55	2:40	3:50	5:40
Trailways Bus Depot, Ar.	8:30	10:15	11:55	2:45	5:20	6:40	8:35

*Denotes Bus goes via Express By-pass, does not go through village.
*Denotes Bus stops on through route, does not make circle via Hotel New Paltz.

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